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NUMBER 69

SIKESTON PREPARING FOR LIONS CONVENTION

PROGRAM FOR CONVENTION MONDAY, MAY 24, 1926

1.	Registration of Delegates8:3
2.	Convention Called to Order
3.	Song America
4.	Invocation
5.	Address of Welcome
6.	ResponseL. C. Deason, Deputy District Governor
7.	Meeting turned over to District Governor Hal H. H. Lynch
8.	Address Lionisn
	Hon. Robert L. Ward
9.	Announcement Program and Appointment Committees
10.	Regional Lunches
	Parade from High School.—
	Each group in region in the State will have
	luncheon served in different place. Be sure to find
	out where your group meets. The Deputy District
	Governor will preside.
11.	Convention Called to Order2:00 P. M.
12.	Address W F D Patier Cas P. M.
13.	Address W. F. D. Batjer, Sec. Bureau of Agriculture
14.	Report of Major Activity Committee
15.	Automobile Tour3:30 P. M.
10.	Stunt Banquet7:00 P. M.

TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1926

(d) Publicity
(e) International Convention

Resolutions (g) Credentials.

D. Matthews.

Entertainment by Cairo Entertainers at 7:30 p. m. Malone Park. Block Dance.

Sikeston is putting on her glad contest will be given a free trip to rags for the State Convention of the National Convention, which is to Lions Clubs, which will meet in Sik- be held in San Francisco in July. eston, May 24 and 25. Some five The auditorium at the High School hundred delegates from the thirty- will be the scene of the convention two Clubs of the State will be pres- meetings, which will be called to orent, the first delegates being expect- der at 10:00 Monday morning by H. ed to arrive Sunday afternoon, the A. Hill, President of the Sikeston others coming in from that time up Lions Club. This first meeting will until Monday noon, when they are all be open to the public as will also be expected to be present.

Company, has been established as the day evening. convention headquarters and the vis- The arranging of the details of them to the city and make them ac- The chairmen of the committees are: quainted with the town. Boy Scouts Reservation-Howard Morrison. have offered their services and will be at the headquarters and hotels to render any services they can to the delegates.

The entire parking ground in front of the Missouri Pacific railroad station has been reserved soley for the use of the Lions during the two days of the Convention. The building formerly occupied by the Allen Motor Motor Company has been secured as a storage place for the delegates' cars. They will be stored free of charge. Telephones, both local and long distance, have been placed in the convention building for the free disposal of the Lions.

A St. Louis firm, which makes a specialty of street decorations, busy now decorating the streets of chants are decorating their places of est. business and everything is being done In bringing this convention to Sik-

have been arranged, which will be sparing no expense and effort to of Bertrand, at Bertrand, Mississippi open to the public. There will be make this the biggest and best State County, with \$75,000 total resources, furnish music in front of the hotels that Sikeston is the finest and the and the convention building. Most most hospitable town in the country. of the Clubs are bringing stunts with They are doing their part and they them, which will be given on the ask only that the citizens of the comstreets during the day. To the win- munity help them along. ner of this stunt contest, the hand- Remember, that these visiting conditions as of December 31, 1925. a few years ago terrorized the rural advised attorneys that he will be ty Store, will be given.

the largest percentage of attendance these Lions feel that this is a real 000 was withdrawn, the Bank of Ber- accidentally in an explosion. and coming the greatest number of honest to goodness place with the trand closed its doors today by order miles. The winners of the quartet best people on earth living in it.

Mesdames A. B. Proffer, Forrest Young and Alfred Calvin spent Tuesday in Parma visiting relatives and friends.

new Pantrope, the latest musical in- where they attended the I. O. O. F. by its officers that it will be liquidat- were married there yesterday. strument on the market. The Bi- Convention. jou will be in their new quarters in about thirty days.

May 25, from 3:00 to 5:00. All the speakers of big caliber would be se- P. J. Ponder, the president of the Union City, Tenn., arrived Wednes- Baptist Church Thursday, May 27, at Springfield.—Cape Missourian.

the dance that night in the armory. The Mayfield-Young building, for- Another attraction that is offered to merly occupied by the Lair Music the public is the block dance on Tues-

iting delegates will report there for convention such as this has been a registration and assignment of places difficult task and a great deal of to stay. The entire Sikeston Club credit is due President Hill and his will be out to meet the incoming committees for the success they have Lions and, under the direction of had in arranging everything so the the Reception Committee, to welcome convention may start off smoothly.

> Banquet-C. E. Brenton. Registration-Ralph Anderson. Dance-Harold Hebeler. Transportation-John Young. Advertising-Clint H. Denman. Special Features-Clay Stubbs. Decoration-M. M. Beck. Entertainment-Mrs. M. M. Beck. Programme-Manuel Schorle. Badges-S. P. Brite. Speakers-Dr. H. E. Reuber. Finance-Phil M. Gervig. Food-Dr. B. F. Blanton. Reception-C. E. Felker.

The Women's Club, in honor of the occasion, is issuing a special edition of The Sikeston Herald, which will be placed free into every home in Sikeston and will also be given to each delegate as a souvenir. The Sikeston with appropriate decora- special edition will contain feature tions, banners and flags with the In- stories about all of Sikeston's leadsignia of the Lions Club. The mer- ing industries and all topics of inter-

to make the city look the best possi- eston, the Lions Club has undertaken a big thing and they are trying to A number of special attractions put it across in a big way. They are

play in the window of the Hill Varie- ty. Let's treat them as such and give them every courtesy within our There will be an immense Lion power. Put forth the glad hand,

> Miss Della Schiber of St. Louis is 14 months and the last one in town. visiting Mrs. Ella Hinkle this week.

Hon. James A. Finch of New Madrid gave a lecture last Sunday to caused the immediate closing of the Cape Girardeau. give a reception for the visiting Lady dist Church. There were about six- probable that the bank would be re- with a garage. Call 441.—Mrs. Ara Charleston. Lions at the home of Mrs. C. D. Mat- ty men present. The President of opened, as it had not been making Hanner. thews, Jr., on Tuesday afternoon, the class, G. B. Greer, announced that any substantial profit.

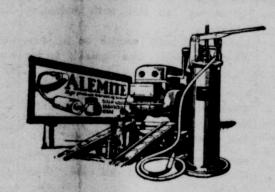


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the State Finance Department.

J. H. Collier was president and G. community north of Bloomfield.

of its board of directors. It is the second bank to close its doors here in

A. Rapel, cashier.

Rapel said that the run Monday C. C. Rose spent Wednesday in shopped in Sikeston, Wednesday.

local Lady Lions are invited to be cured to give lectures to the class in Commercial Bank, was quoted at the day to spend a few days with their 8:00 p. m. The public is invited to time of the closing of his institution daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Lee.

as saying that "deposis were being RILEY READY TO

IS FIFTH IN FAMILY TO MEET TRAGIC DEATH

nine bands at the convention and Convention ever held and to at the has been closed by its Board of Di- which for years has followed the an agreement had been reached for during both days these bands will same time, make every delegate feel rectors, it was announced today at Cooper family in Stoddard County, the trial on June 7 in circuit court has added another victim to its long here, of Frank Riley for the slaying It had \$15,000 capital, \$42,000 de- list. A man killed by a Frisco rail- of Charles F. McMullin last New posits, \$47,000 loans and \$17,500 bills road train near Holcomb was identifi- Year's day. payable, according to its last state- ed as that of Henry Cooper, one of ment to the department, showing the five Cooper brothers, whose feud deau, who will hear the case, has

He is the fifth of the Cooper family to meet a tragic death. Three Club shield given to the Club having wear the winning smile and make run late Monday when more than \$2,- family feud and another was killed case unless some unforeseen emer-

Gretna Green for Cousins

Cairo, Ill., May 18 .- Wickliffe, Ky., The board decided to close the bank is becoming a Gretna Green for first gun duel between the two on the lat-Heine Henry of Carbondale, Ill., when its cash had been exhausted and cousins who come from the North to ter's farm in an argument over the was the guest of Miss Della Harper, it was placed in the hands of the the first county seat where they can feeding of livestock. Riley was The patrons of The Bijou are now Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White will re- State Finance Department. Although be married legally. Theodore Bun- bound over at a preliminary hearing being highly entertained with their turn from Joplin today (Friday), not definitely decided, it is expected ning and Gladys Brown of Ames, Ia., and is out on bond.

GO TO TRIAI Bloomfield, May 19.-Following a

conference of state and defense at-Poplar Bluff, May 18.—Tragedy, torneys, it was announced today that

Judge Frank Kelly of Cape Girarpresent on that date and expects the trial of the case. Both state and defense attorneys

are ready for trial and will start the gency arises, it was stated. It was indicated that only the illness or death of one of the principal witnesses would cause a delay.

Riley shot and killed McMullin in a

Miss Louise Metts of Marston

GRADUATING EXERCISE IN AUDITORIUM

The Program Processional-"The Alma Mater". Girls' Glee Club-"Around

Gyps, Fire". Boys' Quartet-"When Bloom".

Illinois Normal. Presentation of Diplomas-F. E.

Mount, President of School Board. cates-Prin. J. Herbert Moore.

On Thursday evening the comthe High School auditorium, Dean Wham of Carbondale, Ill., delivering he tries to curb their extravagance, the address. This is the first com- dissention breaks out which culmimencement exercises to be held in nates in the family plotting to send the new auditorium. There are for- King off on a three-months' trip up ty-one graduates this year from the the Amazon to his rubber plantations. high school and fifty-two graduates from the eighth grade. The following the trip, leaving his general manager, is a list of the eighth grade gradu-Madge Arnold

Anabelle Buchanan Christina Cauthorn Gladys Colley Gladys Conley Virginia Crafto n Christina Glover Elizabeth Grabenvandyche Mary Frances Holland Josephine Hudson Gertrude Johnson Mabel Johnson Alma Jones Thelma Lee Kathleen Monan Lucille McCann Mary Paul Lillian Riess Edna Ryan Ella Helen Smith Mary Stuppy Lola Taylor Clara Trousdale Mae Twitty G. W. Bowlin Ward Bratton Johnny Cantrell Barnet Cunningham Glenn Cunningham Linn Galeener J. H. Harris Paul Higgins Albert Humphreys Steve Humphreys Leroy Israel Stanford Jones Kenneth Kaufman Charles Mathis Clarence Martin Lyman Mitchell Charles Pinnell Charles Prow Fred Robinson Foster Sheppherd Thurston Sickman Kendall Sikes Leo Smith Howard Stone Robert Strewe Lynn Sutton Elmer Warford T. Arnold Singleton

The honor student of the graduat- him. ing class this year is Janice Bone. second honors going to Elizabeth R. History prize will be awarded to Robert Strewe.

Bids will be received by the State Highway Department May 26, for considerable road construction in Southeast Missouri.

Included in the work planned the grading of about five miles of route No. 21 east from De Soto toward Festus, including four bridge; one with a span of 140 feet.

A mile and a quarter of concrete is to be laid on No. 32, between Elvins and Flat River. This work will include a special culvert, and a bridge has ever been arraigned in a single

Nearly six miles of nine-foot concrete and seven-foot gravel will be laid on No. 25, between Delta and the Stoddard county line. Five miles Counter, Hobart sausage mill. Price of nine-foot concrete and seven-foot reasonable. Terms .- F. L. Hensley, gravel will be laid on No. 25 north Carleton Hotel, Caruthersville, Mo. 1p of Malden and about three and threeroad south of Malden.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

'ADAM AND EVA' IS DELIGHTFUL PLAY

"Adam and Eva", the Senior play, went over big. Some five hundred people were present and they all enthe joyed it thoroughly.

The curtain rose upon the living Roses room of the King home on Long Isalnd, New York. It was a beautiful Address-Dean Wham, of Southern set, the furniture coming from the Dempster Furniture Company's store. The action centered about the following plot: James King, a wealthy Presentation of Entrance Certifi- rubber manufacturer, has spoiled his family, consisting of two daughters, a sister-in-law, an uncle and his sonmencement exercises were held at in-law, until they are altogether unreasonable in their demands. When King discovers the plot and takes Adam Smith, installed as a father in his place.

> Smith has a terrible time for the first ten days, falling in love with the youngest daughter, Eva. Finally he decides to work out their salvation by letting them think their father has had his fortune wiped out by a flurry in the stock market. He takes them to an old farm in New Jersey and when King does return, he finds his family regenerated and Adam and Eva engaged.

The characters were well presented, Evelyn Smith, as Eva, being truly delightful in the leading role. Playing opposite her was Lyman Fox, giving a very creditable interpretation of Adam. The two most outstanding characters possibly were Ivan Randolph, who was splendid as the father, and John Putnam, who as Uncle Horace, did some unusually good acting. Burdine Schroff, as Julie DeWitt, and Linn Smith as Clinton DeWitt, both showed real dramatic ability. Vernon Skillman made a pip of an English Lord, Frank Trousdale an excellent doctor and Janice Bone, a charming maid. Elizabeth Stallcup as Aunt Abby Rocker, also did some creditable acting.

J. C. Trousdale passed away Tuesday morning, at 9:35, at the home of his son, J. R. Trousdale, on Kathleen Avenue.

Mr. Trousdale was born January 21, 1849 in Fairfield, Ill., and died on Tuesday, May 18, 1926, at the age of 79 years, 3 month and 28 days. He was married at the age of 21 to Miss Eliza Jane Cox of Fairfield, Ill. To this union nine children were born, six of them surviving.

Mr. Trousdale has been a resident of this city for the past twelve years and has made many friends while residing here, who will greatly miss

The remains were shipped to Fairfield Tuesday afternoon, to be laid to Stallcup and Eula Frazier. Highest rest in the family cemetery. Those boy student, Jno. Putnam. The D. A. left to mourn his loss are: J. R. Trousdale, Mrs. Ellen Fahrenkopf of Sikeston, Frank Trousdale, Jacksonville, Ill., J. D. Trousdale, Fairfield, Ill., J. W. Trousdale, Walla Walla, Washington and Mrs. S. R. George of Phoenix, Arizona.

Sunday proved to be quite profitable for Carbondale authorities and various Illinois municipal funds. A total of 61 Sunday motorists were arrested on that day for violations of state automobile laws by State Patrolmen Hansman and O'Keefe, between Ashley and Carbondale. This is said to be the largest number that day in Southern Illinois.

FOR SALE-Hussmann

Miss Virginia Freeman delightfulquarters miles of the same kind of ly entertained at her home on South Kingshighway with a six o'clock din-Approximately four miles of grad- ner Wednesday. Covers were laid The Lady Lions of Sikeston will the Men's Bible Class of the Metho- institution. He said it was not FOR RENT-Lovely sleeping room, inch rain between Wolf Island and 34 is the road from Jackson through Stubblefield, Louise Shields, Tylene ing is to be done on No. 34, west for Misses Lucille Finley, Lena Mat-Marble Hill, Piedmont and Leeper to Kendall, Ford Bowman, Barbara The music pupils of Mrs. Ralph a connection with No. 16, the cross- Beck, Ruth McDaniels, Thelma Len-Mr. and Mrs. George M. Adams of Anderson will give a recital at the state route from Birds Point to nox and Elizabeth Emory of Essex. The table was beautifuly decorated in pink and yellow and a delightful

ORIGIN OF THE PROPOSAL

He wiped the egg from mouth and

His whiskers, then with oil he smear

Now custom was (it has been said)

He raised his club, the fair one saw

She ducked, and Donnick's club of

Whizzed through the air a little high.

When Donna paused with club aloft.

They made a bargain, and the girls

Whom Donna told all said, "What

We've been. Instead of padded curls

We'll henceforth put out faith in

COUNTY CLERK'S NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

IN OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK

In accordance with section 4826 R.

Senator in Congress for Missouri (Full Term), Senator in Congress for Missouri

(Short Term),
Judge Supreme Court, Division No.
One (Full Term),
Judge Supreme Court, Division No.

One (Short Term), State Superintendent of Public

Representative in Congress for

Fourteenth District, Member of the House of Represen

Presiding Judge of the County

Court, Judge of the County Court, 1st

Judge of the County Court, 2nd

Clerk of the Circuit Court,
Clerk of the County Court,
Collector of Revenue,
Recorder of Deeds and Mortgages,
Justice of the Peace, Commerce
Township, (Two to elect),
Justice of the Peace, Kelso Township, (three to elect, one of whom shall be a resident of Chaffee),
Justice of the Peace, Morley Township, (two to elect),
Justice of the Peace, Moreland
Township, (two to elect),
Justice of the Peace, Richland
Township, (two to elect),
Justice of the Peace, Slyvania
Township, (two to elect),
Justice of the Peace, Sandywoods
Township, (two to elect),
Justice of the Peace, Tywappity
Township, (two to elect),
Constable, Commerce Township,
Constable, Morley Township,
Constable, Moreland Township,
Constable, Sylvania Township,
Constable, Sylvania Township,
Constable, Sandywoods Township,
Constable, Sandywoods Township,
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Committeemen, Commerce Township,
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ship, Committeemen, Kelso Township, Committeemen, Morley Township, Committeemen, Moreland Township, Committeemen, Richland Township,

Committeemen, Sylvania Township Committeemen, Sandywoods Town-

ship, Committeemen, Tywappity Town

I, J. Sherwood Smith, Clerk of the

J. SHERWOOD SMITH, Clerk.

Quite a number of Lions spent

Wednesday in Cape Girardeau, the

State of Missouri, | SS

County of Scott

District,
Judge of the Probate Court,

Prosecuting Attorney, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Clerk of the County Court,

COUNTY OF SCOTT

vember, 1926.

Schools,

tatives,

District.

-Clark McAdams

He said, "O fair one, be my wife".

Him from the corner of her eye;

beard.

wood

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston hoped they will give the bureaucrats Madrid, Saturday. Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act the plans for national control of ev-

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-Reading notices, per

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC

Collector of Revenue for Scott County EMIL STECK For County Clerk J. SHERWOOD SMITH

> For Recorder of Deeds R. L. HARRISON

For Clerk of the Circuit Court T. F. HENRY

> REPUBLICAN For Recorder of Deeds CECIL C. REED

COOLIDGE AND STATE'S RIGHTS

President Coolidge journeyed to Williamsburg, Va., to assist in the observance of the 150th anniversary of the Virginia Resolutions, now regarded as the opening gun in the fight of the American colonies for independence from British rule. He spoke on the campus of William and Mary College and offered high praise to the influence of that institution in the shaping of the early culture of ute to the part Virginia has played in the making of these United States white bars of its purity—unmixed with cowardice or treachery; unstainthe hope and the haven of the highest democratic ideals of government.

Then, quoting from the Virginia shall promote individual and national morality and welfare; whatsoever shall insure justice, equality and undersement of the principle, if not of the procedure, upon which the southern states acted in the great test of the indissolubility of the union. After declaring that the federal government might pass out of existence shall individual and national morality and welfare; whatsoever shall insure justice, equality and undersement of the principle, if not of the procedure, upon which the southern shall keep inviolate and secure the priceless heritage of martyred patriots—I pledge the allegiance of my life—to live for, die for—to consumment might pass out of existence

S. Mo. 1919.

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held at the regular polling precincts in Scott County, in the State of Missouri, in the first Tuesday in the first Tuesday in the first Tuesday of August, 1926, it being the third day of August and Ivy Pear Brugg to George and Gene Munger:

Lot 10, blk. 29 Cooper's Add., Parma, \$100.

J. Wesley Black and August and Welfare; whatsoever shall insure justice, equality and universal brotherhood—whatsoever shall be regular polling precincts in Scott County, in the State of Missouri, in the State of Mis ment might pass out of existence without people noticing the passing, but that the authority of the states could not be taken away without chaos resulting in 24 hours, the chief

No method of procedure has ever been devised by which libererty could be divorced from local self government. No plan of centralization has ever been adopted which did not result in bureaucracy, tyranny, inflexibility, reaction and decline. Of all forms of government, those administered by bureaus are about the least satisfactory t oan enlightened and progressive people, Being irresponsible they become autocratic, and being autocratic they resist all development. Unless bureaucracy is constantly resisted it breaks down representative government and overwhelms democracy. It is the one element in our institutions that sets up the pretense of having authority over everybody and being responsible to nobody.

Coming at this time when the advocates of many plans for centralized authority and bureaucratic handling of the affairs of the nation are so busy in the national capital such words from the chief magistrate of the nation should be a bit discomfort-



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ing, if not also disconcerting. What LOCAL AND PERSONAL meaning will they have upon already accomplished invasions of state's rights by the national government ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY and what effect will they cause upon the ambitious plans for larger invasions of the same sort? It is to be erything from child birth and education to regulation by the federal gov- Sunday.

es of individuals.

It is time some leader with a na-tional audience and national power more honored in the breach than in school Friday evening at the auditorand effects. But the nation has been Frederick Ehlers, Mildred Rosalyn Advanced the girl of Yesterday. drifting to the point where the un- Carrigan, George Dawson Boone. divided authority of the various commonwealths was becoming so small class is on exhibition in the show that the necessity for the division of window of Hunter's Supply Co., conthe union into various parts was be- sisting of tea wagons, floor lamps, coming less and less evident. If bathroom cabinet, library table, pic-President Coolidge acts as he speaks ture frames, chest and many other Fair Donna showed but little feartion among the many busybodies who work is magnificent and very creditare trying to set up the federal gov- able to the teacher, L. T. Woodyard, And rapped bold Donnick on the ear, ernment not only in the place of the as well as the students. states, but also in the places of the parents and heads of families .- Commercial Appeal.

AN ADMIRABLE CREED

can Legion, Gertrude Carter Stockard, 15 years old, of Mountainsburg, won first prize by her Flag Creed. The creed which she submitted is as school auditorium Sunday morning.

I believe in the flag of the United Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tanner and oth- The lady always felt at ease; States of America, my country-in ers from Sikeston attended the grad- And men got down upon the sand the liberty, the justice, the righteous- uating exercises at the auditorium on And bargained there on bended knees. ness of the sacred institutions it represents. I love the blue sky of its

union; whatsoever shall keep aglow Hotel. resolutions concerning the rights of the white light of liberty; whatsoever shall promote individual and national

put into words their allegiance to the and other valuable consideration. flag, as this Arkansas schoolgirl has C. E. Thomas to Kate Thomas: My executive uttered these significant done. Respect for the flag, realiza-words:

done. Respect for the flag, realiza-tion of its significance as a symbol and other valuable consideration. of the nation, its history, institutions and ideals, is one of the first essentials of patriotism. It should not be 10. \$1.00, love and affection. allowed to seem less imbued with patriotic sentiment and significance in lette to Henriett Steele: 3 acres peace than it is in war, either to the land near Gideon School Park. \$1.00, old or the young of the people over love and affection. whom it waves. Not every child would be able to formulate such an admirable Flag Creed, but all would learn more about the meaning of the flag through that effort.-Globe-

"BUT BY GOD I KILLED HIM"

with his hunting knife and almost NW1/4 and the SE1/4 all in section 32had his right arm torn from its sock- 26-13, \$1.00, love and affection. et, Jim McCann, woodsman of Boise City, Idaho, scribbled a note to his brother William, saying: "Bill, the bear killed me, but by God I killed him". Jim was found, bloodstained and senseless on the trail, however, and he is now slowly recovering in the hospital.

McCann's attitude is typically the American fighting spirit. The indomitable urge to win. It has caused us to lead the world in business and industry. To it is due our supremacy in the field of athletics and contests miles since she was 12. of physical skill. It carried our boys in France, surging over the top of she talked to reporters, Miss Miller hundreds of yards of barbed-wire en- said she would return to her home in tanglements, to victory on their feet, Chicago, whence years ago her fathinstead of crawling through them on er, Harry F. Miller, "was driven out their stomachs in the form prescrib- by Mohawk Indians". She has traved by regulation.

probably Irish, once removed, and tended. your mother German, but you are all American.-Post-Dispatch.

"Talk about fast work", said an insurance agent, "a man insured by my company fell off the dock the othspot when they pulled him ashore". Cape Missourian.

"That's nothing", said the other agent. "A man insured by my company fell off the twenty-second floor of our home office building and his claim in full was handed out to him as he went by the mezzanine".

One of the telegraph students place and by Chillicothe Business College last week started at \$160 a month. He is a telegraph operator for the Parco Oil & Refining Co., at Casper, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grant and CSEAL.

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that part of Missouri a few days ago, ed here Saturday and spent the weekthe Osborne Enterprise says: "It was end visiting at the home of Mrs. M. First publication 5-14-26. a backward party, and the guests D. Thacker, 326 North Middle Street. wore their clothes backward". If the Mrs. Smith went to Jackson Sunday men could do that in good society the afternoon, where she will be a guest farm problem cannot be as serious as of her sister, Mrs. Miller, this week. guests of the Cape Lions, at a lunchwe thought .- Clark McAdams.

S. J. Harris and Prof. L. B. Hyo of Gideon were business visitors in New This single life's a sorry joke".

Mrs. F. S. Corzine, who spent several days visiting Mrs. C. J. Bernaur, And picked the sandburrs from his returned to her home in Sikeston, on

E. J. Keith of Sikeston spent Friday in New Madrid looking after And went to find his lady fair. business matters.

Gov. Sam A. Baker addressed the graduating class of New Madrid High Along some woodland path to hide, the observance. The states should en the Governor. The gradautes were A few swift steps and Donnick stood exert sole and only authority over as follows: Lloyd Arthur Raidt, Alice In ambush by the forest way; all affairs of their citizens except Marie Sloas, Weston W. Sherwood, When slowly, through the somber such as have interstate connections Alice Elizabeth Berryman, John

The work of the manual training

George Neuman and T. A. Penman of the Marston neighborhood were in Now Donnick saw a chance for life, New Madrid Saturday.

Rev. Charles R. Allen of Cape Girardeau preached the baccalaureate And Donna murmured, "Pretty soft" sermon to the graduates at the audi-In a contest among school children torium Sunday morning. The theme in Arkansas conducted by the Amer- of his talk was "I Challenge You To Achievements".

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wright of Portageville attended the services at the

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Thus afterward, with club in hand, Friday evening.

A. J. Matthews of Sikeston and W. this great nation. And he paid trib-Mrs. Virginia McCutchen of Forn-

felt is the guest of her daughter, STATE OF MISSOURI 3S Whatsoever shall preserve this Mrs. W. B. Lacy, of the Commercial

It would be well if all the children ing west of west meander line of Litof the country were encouraged to tle River survey. 215.5 acres. \$1.00

Mitchell Ravelett to Dimple Ravelett: Tract of land in NE1/4 24-21-

Mitchell Ravelett & Dimple Rave-

Mollie L. Marshall to Minnie Jane oYunt: Und. 1-5 int. in expectancy. being subject to life estate of grantor, Mollie L. Marshall, to-wit: 35.25 acres being the SW1/2 of the SW1/4 of the NW14 and a strip of land 3.25 acre chains in widt hoff of the west side of the NW14 of the NW 14 sec. 4 and the NE 1/4 sec. 5 all in twp. 25-After he had killed a grizzly bear 13; E1/2 of the SW1/4, SW1/4 of the

> Marriage License Allen Feabes and Edna Casey, both

Joseph Gant and Carrie Goodpasture, both of La Forge.

ENDS 31st WORLD TOUR AT 80

New York, May 18.-Miss Celeste J. Miller, an 80-year-old traveler, has returned from her thirty-first world tour with a travel record of 900,000

Shaking her brown bobbed hair as eled by train, motor, ship, canal and All hail, McCann! Your father was elephant and goes everywhere unat-

> Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Stearns of Lilbourn were in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Allen Taylor, Mrs. Lois Smith and Marshall Myers and wife of Sik-County Court within and for the State and County aforesaid, do here-by certify the foregoing to be a true and correct statement of the Offices to make nomination for at the Primary Election to be held August the er day and our adjuster was on the J. Brown, 609 South Sprigg Street. eston were guests Sunday of Mrs. O.

One of the telegraph students plac-

Speaking of a country party in Mrs. Reevie Smith of Sikeston motor- (SEAL) -Cape Missourian.

SEEN ALONG FIFTH AVENUE

The Old Stone Age was near its close, side around the back to the other.

He said "A bride should end my woes, A coat has sleeves entirely of fur. earthy.-Post-Dispatch. A coat of gray twill has a graceful cape falling from the shoulders and fastening at the cuffline.

One shop shows hose in vivid blues, roses, reds and greens.

A brightly colored handkerchief of the right shade and pattern adds a touch of brilliancy and lights up an

entire costume. Suede with inserts of kid trims dress at the collar and cuffs. The matching hat and scarf, or hat-

band and scarf is stressed by the

smartest shops. Black is again the best color. The new furs include sea lion, South American skunk and other furs

in the tawny yellowy tans.

It is sometimes complained that we have government in the United States by Chamber of Commerce, and there seems to be a good reason for it. We like peace and friendliness. and you cannot have that unless the he can cause considerable consterna- useful and handsome articles. The She swung her club with charming Chamber of Commerce has its way. Take the Norge. The Chamber of Commerce at Nome prepared a wel-Which brought him quickly to his come for it, and when it came down at Teller and sent the explorers to Nome by motorboat the Chamber of Commerce would not speak to them. Captain Amundsen says they had to land at Teller because it had a better harbor. However, we doubt if it was worth it. We have been landing at the political Nome for some time, and unless we mistake our lot, we have been rather happier than Amundsen et al.-Clark McAdams.

> Maybe Author Finger, who writes children's stories, wrote "Op o' My Thumb".-Clark McAdams.

Amundsen and Byrd were both vinners in the Polar Derby.

Inasmuch as Commander Byrd mentions Edsel Ford twice in his A beige pony coat has a rippled. They did not find any land up story and young Mr. Rockefeller only And Donnick's eyes were red with flounce of beaver extending from one there, so the polar sea, whatever else once, we take it the subscription of you say of it, is not of the earth the former must have been twice that of the latter.-Clark McAdams.



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Milford, Michigan.

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by Buick engineers.

The picture shows a speed test in which a fifth wheel and recording apparatus is used. It is one of hundreds of tests which determine the qualities of the car.

Taylor Auto Company

500 SCOUTS TO AS-

More than 500 Boy Scouts of the

compete in the round-up and advance sourian. entries indicate that the greater number of these will compete in the annual program. Scouts and leaders from the following communities are expected to participate: Benton, Oran, Vanduser, Commerce, Sikeston, Sheriff Everett Dye of Benton Charleston, Wyatt, Anniston, East spent Tuesday in Sikeston, transact-Prairie, Dexter, Essex, Bloomfield, ing business. Bernie, Lutesville, Perryville, Forn- Dr. A. W. Anthony spent Saturday felt and Cape Girardeau.

The round-up will open with the as- after his father's estate. sembling of the Scouts and their lead- VMrs. A. C. Barrett and Mrs. R. F. ers at Courthouse Park. There they Anderson will motor to Chicago next will form a parade, headed by the Triday for a ten-day stav. Central High School band, and will Ranney Applegate left for Mem-

tests and trophies are to be awarded the home of Miss Dorothy in Arlingthe winner of each, and a silver cup, ton, Ky. furnished by Moseley & Heggie to Revere race, Morse code signaling, ago, is going to plow it up and plant standing broad jump, patrol wall ing, life saving, egg on spoon race, they sold. swimming relay race.

field director. W. E. Walker will be were here. These stop signals were referee for the scoutcraft events, with ordered some time in February by ex-F. J. Courleux as starter. The tim- Mayor Felker.

SEMBLE AT CAPE Fred Naeter and James A. Kinder; the score keeper, R. D. Harrison and the announcer, Waldo W. Watkins.

R. B. Oliver II will be the referee Miss-Cape-Scott area of Southeast in the water events, with A. J. Ber-Missouri are expected in Cape Girar- nard as starter. Dr. G. F. Bellas and Six hundred scouts are eligible to baugh will be the scorer.—Cape Mis-

> Miss Lucy Godsey left Friday for her home in Clarkton. FOR RENT-3-room

South Kingshighway. Phone 483.

and Sunday in Fredericktown looking

march to the park for the exercises. phis Tuesday to attend the General The various troops will assemble at Conference of the Methodist Church. 1:45 p. m. and the parade will start | Masters G. B. Greer and Bill Van There are to be 16 separate con- Dorothy Lillard to spend ten days at Horne will leave Friday with Miss

the troop winning the greatest num-ber of events. The scoutcraft events crop of wheat, which was cut to will include: First aid race, Paul pieces by the hail storm a few days

scaling, fire by friction, tug of war. | Wallace Applegate shipped a load light and heavyweight, fire lighting of cattle to East St. Louis market on and aviation. The acquatic events Tuesday. They sold for \$8.75, which will include: Old clothes swim, div- was close to the top on cattle the day

News was received Wednesday that A. C. Nielson will be the general the new stop signals for Sikeston



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ers will be R. L. Dearmont and E. C. PUPILS AT CATHOLIC SCHOOL GIVE Hackett; the judges C. L. Harrison,

The music pupils at the Catholic Mercy. Each number was good, but hundred. The young musicians show- parents as well as on their teacher. deau for the annual round up which will be timers; judges ed not only unusual poise before an will be A. W. Zimmer, W. P. Oliver audience, but talent and excellent dered: training by their teacher, Sister of

School gave a very creditable recital the singing and violin ensembles were in the school rooms Wednesday even- elicited the highest praise and reing at 7:30, to a crowd of about two flected well deserved credit on their

Whispering Hope Chorus The Trumpet Call.....Piano Trio Virginia Pharris, Mary Ewell Taylor, Jeanne Meunier Mother's Almanac-Reading......Dona Kathryn Myers Encore—Sary

Georgia Houchens, Eulah Frazier, Mary Stuppe, Audrey Reiss, Edna
Pinnell, Gladys Swinny, Marion Johnson, Orman Barnes
Norbert Page, Billy Tesson, Tris Marshall. Piano Duet-Ponthorns TonesBehr Imogene Watkins, Kathryn Dona Myers Piano Solo—Rondo Beethoven

Edna Pinnell Reading-Why? Mary Virginia Lee Piano Solo—Aphorism Beethoven Jeanne Meunier Piano Duet......Frolic of the Demons Vocal Solo—That Wonderful Mother of Mine......Opal Elkins Clara Trousdale, Elizabeth Taylor Reading-Soap..... Mary Ewell Taylor

Violin Ensemble—La BrunetteSevern Piano Solo—Gypsy CampBehr
Mary Virginia Lee Piano Duet Morris Dance
Mable Johnson, Madge Arnold Piano Solos-Arabesque
The Mill Song Jensen
Dorothy Walker Reading-A Rithmetic Lesson

Violin Ensemble—Andante Papini Reading-Friends of Mine......Clara Trousdale June Is Here Chorus Violin Solo—Polish Dance Severn Tris Marshall

Reading—Some Days.......Elizabeth Taylor Piano DuetQui Vive

Reading-A Reverie in Church......Jeanne Meunier

MINER SWITCH

gett were here Tuesday.

grading through our village and will chinne Co., last May 10 and then get through laying concrete here killed himself. When he resigned as sometime Friday.

the week-end at home.

here Tuesday.

Wednesday. Mrs. J. Arnold Roth and little Bet- cess prompted the shooting.

this week.

Floyd Widdows has about thirty cres of watermelons growing nice-

town visited her husband here Sun-

DYING OF HYDROPHOBIA CHILD BITES HER FATHER

Paris, Ill., May 18.-Thelma Huston, 6, residing in eastern Edag county, died this morning from hydropho-During the last convlusions the child bit her father's hand, seriously lacerating the member. The child had been given the pasteur treatment but it did not prevent the attack. An elder sister was bitten but has not yet shown symptons of the disease.

Principal Dies at Desk

Poplar Bluff, May 18 .- D. C. Micky, principal of the Paulding School n the southern part of Dunklin couny, died suddenly while working at desk. Heart trouble was the cause of his death, which occurred the day before school was to have been closed.

News was received Thursday mornng of the arrival of a ten-pound boy, May 20, to Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Me-Clue, at the Missouri Baptist Santarium, St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Dess Bloomfield left Thursday afternoon for Raymond-

ville, Texas, where they will visit the

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Barnett on an extended visit.

C. L. DALTON LFT \$10,000

NEWS ITEMS Cincinnati, May 18.—Charles L. Dalton's estate, valued at \$20,000, Cincinnati, May 18.—Charles L. was left to his wife, Ethel M. Dal-Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick of Blod- ton, in his will filed today. Dalton shot and wounded Harry Lansiedel, general manager of the Dalton com-Mrs. Mary Beck of Sikeston spent pany last fall, Lansiedel succeeded Wallace Applegate of Sikeston was shortly afterwards upon the death of James P. Dalton, father of Charles John Tanner of Sikeston was here and founder of the company. Jealously over Lansiedel's business suc-

ty Roth, returned last Friday from Dalton made no provision for his St. Louis, where the little Miss has two children, stating, "I believe their been in the hospital for the past sev- mother will take proper care of eral weeks. She is now much im- them". Mrs. Dalton, who is now at Poplar Bluff, is expected here to ex-J. D. Horton was in Pt'. Pleasant ecute the will. She was named executrix without bond.

A new filling station is being erected on the lot west of the Hebbeler Ice riage. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cream Factory, by C. G. Mabry of ones, a baby boy, Sunday, May 16. Dexter and is successor to Wade Phil-Mrs. Bert Beck is on the sick list. lips. It will be ready to occupy the Mrs. L. T. Bootright of Frederick- first of June. They are to have their gain-rush for his favor. products known as Be-Square-Proday. Mr. Botright is with the Rouse ducts. Harold Lindley will have Construction Co. They made a trip charge of the station. The building different! to St. Louis Mouday, returning Wed- will be painted white with red border.

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Taking

some time dreamed of being captured, his rights-before marriage. carried off, and peremptorily married But you tingle in quite another And the old cat comes up with four by a bold, daring He-Man.

lover hit his lady over the head with dinner hour seven times a week. a club and dragged her three times prosaic amorist, who has to be drawn

When a modern Lothario DOES get a reputation as a "Perfect Cave Man", there is usually a wild bar-

But, being courted by a He-man, and being married to one, are SO

it being affectionately ordered about by big, masterful caveman. But after marriage, her hero's halo turns into a cute little pair of horns when parents. he begins to bully her around the

It's so romantic to be peremptorily told to put on your galoshes and 'keep you itty bitty feet dry" by a Farmer of Charleston were business big protecting man who lifts you ov- visitors in Sikeston, Thursday.

off that bare-backed dress and put Mrs. J. C. Lescher expects to leave on something decent!" by an over- about June 1 for Glendale, Calif., bearing husband, who goes around where she will visit her son, Green. sporting a two-days' stubble.

der and clinging to have the wheel of St. Louis is visiting Mrs. J. M. taken out of your hands by a strong Cox. pair of arms, and to lean back trustfully and be guided through the traffic, before marriage. But after marriage it's not so flat-

tering to be told "not-to-touch-thatcar-you-have-not- sense -enought- to drive-a-baby-carriage!" It's one thing to be able to make

woman-tamer glower and mope, around a ball-room all evening, because he is miserably jealous every tained Sunday with a dinner at their the church and has no interest ther, time you dance with another man. home near Matthews. Covers were so they proceeded to lock the doors.

him. The latter was named president The He-Man, Before-and After, es you dancing with "that pie-faced electron" again.

You may tingle with pride in the Every girl under twenty has at man who always is ready to fight for

way when he fights with YOU for the new kittens, There are times when every woman sole possession of the morning news- And the little worms begin to ooze thinks wistfully of the days when a paper and the right to change the out of the ground,

Oh, yes, an audacious, dauntless, icky about the garden, around his tent; and compares him commanding He-man makes a pictur- And the sweet girl grads begin to flatteringly with the cautious, inert, esque and stimulating lover-but as sew their commencement togs togetha daily household companion he is er,

out, blindfolded and backed into mar- about as satisfying and comfornting! And the old drake gets that hoarse is a pet Gorilla. It takes a little tact, a little delicacy and a lot of unselfishness and "yaller skum" on it, finesse to make a successful husband!

And these no caveman ever possess- calling you, ed!-Helen Rowland in Post-Dispatch Mrs. Mary Gardner of Matthews spent Thursday with Mrs. A. E. Shan-

Before marriage, a girl is thrilled kle. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gipson spent

Sunday in Canalou with the former's Mrs. Laura Smith entertained

number of her friends with a dinner Wednesday. Buckner Ragsdale and Bernice

Miss Edith Pharris of Lilbourn ar-

But it's not half so thrilling to be rived Friday to spend a few weeks told to "Find my shoes!" or to "Take with her mother, Mrs. A. E. Shankle. name of all Creation your last win-Joe Carter of Roswell, Mexico, and It makes you feel so little and ten- Mrs. Ellis Jones and John Cullough

Mrs. Clara Anderson and Mrs. T.

W. Anderson of Commerce were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ander-

And it's quite another thing, after laid for Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis, The property is divided to three difthe wedding, to have the same wom- Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dempster, Mrs. ferent men and their heirs. Rev. an-tamer pound on the table and tell J. H. Kready and Miss Kathryn Hoffman says they have no right to. you "where you get off", if he catch- Clark.

The dogwood blossoms And the dog-flannel greens appear on the table,

And the Missus begins to get pan-

voice again, And the milk begins to have a

And you hear those hen cat fish

And the Xmas jewelry has all turned green, And your woolens get itchy,

And the old maids begin to come out in droves. And the young fellows can't think

of anything but "her", And the tourist hobo invades the open highways.

And the bottle of "bitters" is about all taken,

And the eggs have to be inspected before partaken,

And the gobbler gobbles, And the incubators hatch,

And old Tige sheds, And you "guess"

ter's wages went-Then it is spring.—Osborn (Mo.)

FOR SALE-Portable Electric Singer Sewing machine. A bargain, Call

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman. Quite a disturbance has been going on down at the Holly Roller church John Hatfield of Dexter says they this week. It seems as though Mrs. will mop up with Sikeston Sunday. J. R. Smith and party wanted Rev. He says this is some inside informa- John Hoffman to hold a revival at the tion for some of his Sikeston friends, church. The Stewards of the church Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll enter- say Rev. Hoffman does not belong to lock the church.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ewrin of Kennett are expected next week to be the

ANNUAL MEETING OF

The annual meeting of Scott County Rural Mail Carriers was held at Perkins Springs near Illmo last Sunday. The wives of the carriers prepared a fine dinner which was greatly enjoyed by all.

The customary discussion of rural carriers' problems was followed by calling the meeting to order for business. Those present at this meeting were: Carrie W. S. Allen of Cape Girardeau, representing Southeast Missouri Rural Carriers Association, C. E. Williams of Chaffee, H. J. Englem, Oran; Joe Hawkins and .R H Schivitz of Commerce, Ben Adams of Benton, C. O. O'Neal of Illmo, Ralph Vaughn of Morley, Raymond Marshall of Blodgett and David Lumsden of Sikeston, with the families of

Scott County has a 100 per cent membership in the National Rural Letter Carries' Association. The four carriers absent were Eli Williams and Frank Dye of Sikeston, Mrs. Evans did not prevent his making his operof Morley and Mr. Barnes of Oran, also being members of the Association. The next place of meeting is Oran. It will be held the third Sunday of May, 1927.

MOTORIST HELD

Cairo, Ill., May 20.-Fred Christiansen of Lowell, Ind., whose automobile ran down and seriously injured Mrs. Frances Bailey of Wyatt, was held in common and a form of Mo., as she was leaving a ferry boat here, has been released on \$2000 bond, pending the outcome of the woman's injuries. The woman, whose condition is considered critical, suffered two fractured vertebrae and other less serious injuries.

Christiansen fled after the accident, police said, but was later apprehended.

OLDFIELD PREDICTS BRIGHT FUTURE FOR DEMOCRATS

Washington, D. C., May 15 .- Following a nation-wide survey of the political situation, during which he has been in personal contact with leaders in every state in the Union, Chairman Wm. A. Oldfield of the Democratic National Congressional Committee, asserts that the Democratic party has an excellent chance of capturing control of bothe the Senate and House in the Congressional elections this fall.

"Democrats everywhere are optinistic and well-organized". Chair man Oldfield points out, contending that the chances for Democratic victories are better than they have been

"The Coolidge propaganda", he says, "is not getting by as it used to, and there is general dissatisfaction throughout the country with the innocent man went to his death at way things are going. The country is beginning to realize that it is only prosperous in spots, that it is under a government completely dominated by the high tariff protected, heavy campaign contributors to the Repub-

House and Senate, he contends, is the famous of all ballads in which a pirate best in years. The same situation is the hero. Curiously enough William holds true throughout the country, he says, predicting that it can have only one result—Democratic victory the ballad as it was then sung: one result-Democratic victory.

Miss Fannye Pharris of Boulder, Colo., and Miss R. E. Lee of St. Louis arrived Thursday to attend the graduation of Miss Pharris' sister, Coretta Pharris. They will be guests at the home of Miss Pharris' moth.

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The Utopian Pirate Republic No SOONER had Captain Misson and his lieutenant, Caraccioli, set out under the white flag for the strangest career of piracy in history, than they had a chance to put their policy of "piracy without tears" into practice. They captured an English sloop, and after helping themselves to some rum and a few other articles which they needed, they let the amazed Britishers go without further trouble. In return the English gave these strange pirates three rousing cheers at

After this, Misson sailed to the coast of Africa where he took a Dutch ship laden with gold dust and slaves. Such an opportunity could not be passed up, ong harangue on the evils of slavery. ice. In fact, that became a regular part of his procedure. His captives were invariably forced to listen to a longwinded sermon before they were released and sent on their way. That ations profitable, however, for these gentle pirates always helped themselves to whatever they liked in the cargoes of the ships they stopped. From one English vessel they took the sum of 60,000 pounds sterling.

Misson next sailed to an island in the Indian ocean to make his home. Here he married the sister of the dusky queen, while Caraccioli took for his bride her niece. After several years of pirating from this base, Misson transferred his men to a shell tered bay in Madagascar, where he established a colony on socialistic lines and named it Libertatia. Everything government arranged with Misson as Ishmael". "Lord Conservator." Caraccioli became secretary of state, and the famous Captain Tew, an English pirate, who joined Mission was made admiral of the fleet. The council was made up of the ablest of the pirates without discrimination as to race or color.

There for many years this pirate Utopia where any gentle-souled pirates might have "some Place to call their own; and a Receptacle, when Age or Wounds had render'd them incapable of Hardship, where they might enjoy the Fruits of their Labor, and go to their Graves in Peace," flourished. But eventually the hostility of the natives brought trouble down upon Libertatia, and Misson and a few sur vivors were forced to seek safety on board a ship. This vessel foundered in a hurricane and Misson and all of the crew were drowned.



The Ballad of Captain Kidd CAPT. WILLIAM KIDD, perhaps the most famous pirate of all time, was hanged at Wapping, England on May 28, 1701. Popular feeling. evidently sensing what was established as historical fact 200 years later—that an Execution dock that day—immediately made a martyr of him and he became the hero of a popular ballad which, like so many other ballads, grew and grew as each singer added his contribution to it. There are known to be at least 24 stanzas to the ballad, and possibly more. It is a typical exam-The Democratic organization in the ple of balladry and perhaps the most Kidd was always called Robert Kidd

My name was Robert Kidd, when I sailed, when I sailed, My name was Robert Kidd, when I

sailed, My name was Robert Kidd, God's laws I did forbid, And so wickedly I did, when I sailed.

My parents taught me well, To shum the gates of hell. Sut 'gainst them I rebelled, when 1

I'd a Bible in my hand, when I sailed, when I sailed, I'd a Bible in my hand when I sailed, I'd a Bible in my hand,

By my father's great command, and sunk it in the sand, when I sailed. spied the ships of Spain, as I sailed, as I sailed, spied the ships of Spain as I sailed. I spied the ships of Spain,

I ared on them amain, Til most of them was slain, as

I sailed, as I sailed, as I sailed, as I sailed, as I sailed, I'd ninety bars of gold, as I sailed, I'd ninety bars of gold, And dollars manifold,

With riches uncontrolled, as I To Execution dock I must go, I mus To Execution dock I must go,

To Execution dock, Will many thousands flock, But I must bear the shock, and must

Come all ye, young and old, see me die, see me die, Dome all ye, young and old,

Come all ye, young and old, You're welcome to my gold, For by it I've lost my soul, and must

Take warning now by me, for I must die, for I must die, Take warning now by me, for I must

And shun bad company, est you come to hell with me, for I 1926, Western Newspaper Un

AT THE CHURCHES

St. Francis Xavier Church. Hours of Masses: Sundays, 7:30 and 9:30. Week days, 7:30. T. R. WOODS, Pastor.

Nazarene Church 9:45-Sunday School. 11:00-Preaching. 6:30-Young people's meeting. 7:30-Preaching. The public is invited to attend all

J. L. COX, Paster.

Presbyterian Church Meets Sunday in the new building n Matthews Avenue.

9:45-Sunday School. 11:00-Morning worship.

No evening services. The following Sunday Rev. Davidson preaches so Captain Misson gave his crew a at 7:30 p. m., and o morning serv-

You are invited to these services.

Baptist Church

9:30-Sunday School. 11:00-Morning worship. Subject: Paul's Secret and How He Learned It". Phil. 4:11-13 verses.

7:00-The B. Y. P. U. Meets for Bible Study.

First Christian Church

9:45-Bible School. 10:45-Morning Worship. Subject:

The Other Fellow" 7:00-Christian Endeavor. 8:00-Evening Worship. Subject: A Picture Study of "Isaac and

The public invited to all services. E. B. HENSLEY, Pastor.

Methodist Church. 9:30-Sunday School.

10:40-Junior Congregation. 6:30-Intermediate and Senior Ep- few days.

You are cordially invited to these relatives in Morley, Monday.

REV. ENSOR, Pastor

Lutheran Church

Service at Miner Switch 10:30-Morning Services. Sub- D. Englehart and Betty Jane shop-"The Church of Christ Here on ped in Sikeston Tuesday.

All are invited.

E. H. KOERBER, Pastor Mrs. I.L. Smith and Mrs. Claude

Grigsby of Poplar Bluff spent Sunday the guests of Mrs. Fred Jones.

Mrs. Gertrude Vigal, Miss Camile ed the bazaar given in New Madrid, and Mrs. C. L. Malone returned Wed- Methodist Church. She has been a

Miss Lillian Kendall was hostess to Texas. Baker on Wednesday, June 2. Covers St. Louis. Mrs. Chester Limbaugh.

QUAINT OLD COUPLE AT FAIR



Sightseers are going to get an eye-hundred years old. If you don't be-8:00—Evening Worship. Song will be here during Fair week and show you. S. P. BRITE, Pastor. shay that is said to be more than a to 25.

ful when they gaze upon a certain lieve a pig can keep time with its tail old farmer couple by the name of while the band plays, then Pork Uncle Josh and Aunt Samanthy. They Chops will have something new to

will bring their famous trick-per- This quaint old couple will be at forming pig "Pork Chops". Uncle the Southeast Missouri District Fair Josh will also bring his one-horse to be held in Sikeston September 22

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Misses Helen Poe and Emilee Gee, Ark. Spann of Canalou were guests of Mrs. Charles Lumsden Wednesday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Story, new home.

ten-pound boy, Tuesday, May 18. Mrs. J. W. Emory and Mrs. Elmer Latimer returned Tuesday from St. 11:00—Morning services. Subject: Louis, where they have been for a

7:30-Evening services. Subject. little daughter Betty Jane, visited serve Insurance Company. Write Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Critchlow re-

turned Tuesday from Indiana, where they have been visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and little daughter Betty Joe and Mrs. G.

Howard Steele had business in New Madrid, Tuesday.

Roy Smith and Johnnie Hitt drove Cardinals and the Browns. to St. Louis, Friday.

Thomas Arnold was a business visitor in St. Louis this week. Mrs. J. M. Cox and family

J. C. Corrigan of Poplar Bluff attend- Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Malone and Mr. pin by her Sunday school class of the nesday from a two weeks trip thru teacher in the Sikeston grade school

Prow, Clara Lindley, Irene Caldwell, with a dinner party at her home on but join her many friends in wishing Francoise Black, Ruth Allard and Thursday evening in honor of her both she and her husband the best of first graduation.

Miss Elizabeth Emory of Dexter is visiting Miss Thelma Lennox for the

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rose are expecting their son, Harry Rose of Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield are in St. Louis buying furniture for their

aRy Hudson is in St. Louis this week buying for the Dempster Furniture Co.

WANTED-General agent to repre-Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart and sent a Missouri Old Line Legal Re-

> The graduation exercises of the eighth grade will be held Sunday at High Mass in the Catholic Church. Those who are to graduate are Mildred Myers and Marie Trevathan.

> The Catholic School enjoyed a picnic at Applegates Grove Thursday. They all took big baskets of sandwiches and all kinds of good things to eat. They have organized a big ball team and call themselves the

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dixon will leave Saturday for their future home in Memphis, Tenn., where Mr. Dison Klein, Mrs. Betty Matthews and Mrs. in St. Louis Sunday and Monday. was presented with a diamond bar a dinner party Sunday evening in Mrs. A. J. Matthews left Tuesday missed by all the children as they honor of Miss Mary Ethel Prow, who for a two weeks' visit with her have learned to love her as they s to become the bride of Lewis E. daughter, Mrs. Payne and family of would a mother. The Standard regrets losing such a sweet and acwere laid for Misses Mary Ethel Miss Josephine Hudson entertained complished woman as Mrs. Dixon, success in their new home.

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know as much about the horses as the north of Sikeston since April 12. men; they placed their own bets and Farmers in this section who have on women in one respect, namely, the the rain. hip-pocket flask.—Post-Dispatch.

Lions Club and their wives.

At the Derby the women seemed to Tuesday night was the first rain CHI

smoked as nonchalantly and candid- had cotton planted for the past ly. But the men still have the bulge month are getting good stands since

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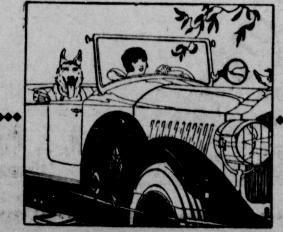
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By Betty Johnson

self with lettuce sandwiches and so- and finished on a wholesale scale. das, to say nothing of silk stockings Being a young person of intelli-

> came her pet game, but she didn't erence in price. have to play it from behind a counter | Sometimes she made over in her

> worked was going to have a style ing them on. Studying the different show and the living models were se- styles to see what made them right lected from the sales force. This lit-or wrong, she learned how they had tle shop girl, being a medium blonde been cut to give the finished effect, with very fascinating blue eyes and and in this way she picked up the a slight, graceful figure, was one of complicated process of pattern cut-

day dress into the shimmering cos- novice. tumes that are reserved to be shown | She evolved her own ideas of de to French Room customers and felt sign in this way, too, for she soon herself a veritable Cinderella. She found that she was partial to a cerwas so interested in showing the mo- tain kind of dress-not of any pardels and paraded back and forth so ticular style period, but one that met willingly, exhibiting their good lines, her individual requirements of smarttheir most becoming points, that the ness. This is such a very vgaue thing store maanger asked her if she would that probably the woman-who-knowslike to be a professional model. Would she? Of course, that's what ten she doesn't know just why she

she had always wanted to be . And that is the first chapter of the story Miss Elizabeth Thomas tells when she starts out to explain how lucrative. St. Louis stores only use

to-wear in the Middle West.

course of a working day.

study that art, and soon found it sec- This she did. ond nature for me to try to sell the Next she went into partnership many of her customers. Every oth-But the model who knows how to ter a brief trial, Miss Thomas makwho is really interested in helping in the company, however. the customer select a suitable and She tried once again to operate in becoming costume, can go a long way partnership with a man, but finally toward making the sale without say- gave it up as a poor business scheme ng a word".

that one sees on the faces of wax fig- as women do", she says. "Half a ures in showcases, and that evident- yard of material saved on every dress ly serves as a criterion for the ultra- means nothing to them except : sophisticated, lanquid model, who worth-while saving in the cost of droops through the motions of dis-production, but to me it meant ruinplaying her employer's wares, is all ing the whole effect of a design, givwrong, according to Miss Thomas. ing the model a skimpy, cheap look. The I-don't-care-whether-you-take-it- "Sleeves are another strategic French Room customers-those who manufacturers don't seem to appreselect their wardrobes from a store's ciate. If they can pull and stretch a than is realized, she says. If the carelessly cut armhole, so that the that the woman shopper would look But I know only too well that that est to show in her face, she's a good it pucker and pull out of the shoulder model, and worth real money to her seam after it has been worn a few

A model has a better chance than such an atrocity committed". a buyer to know clothes, for she not You can see that Miss Thomas has only has the opportunity to examine the good looks of her sex at heart, them, but she can often tell, after for who but a woman c ild speak so wearing a gown, where it falls short feelingly of that tragedy of tragedies, of perfection or how some little a puckering sleeve? change in cut, line or finish would add So, about five years ago, she de to its becomingness. Whereas, a cided to make the plunge and set up

dered when they are ready to be plac-WAY TO SUCCESS ed in stock. A dress that seems well finished and looks well on a hanger, or even draped over a dumny, sometimes will have an entirely different Once there was a little shop girl look when seen on a living person. who loved pretty clothes better than That air of wearableness that modanything else in the world. She was er nwoman demands in her gowns an orphan and at 15 found herself up may be and often is missing in garagainst the problem of providing her- ments made up in large quantities

and an umbrella. Beyond these ne- gence and good taste, Miss Thomas cessities her meager pay check sim- soon began to analyze the expensive ply would not go, so for amusement frocks she was called on to model. this girl began to dream a dream. Sometimes the dresses she wore were She snatched up all the informa- not so expensive, either and she found tion she could get from behind her it interesting to compare a \$25 dress counter as to how that dream could with one that was marked to sell for be turned into a reality. She watch- \$12. Most of the difference, she ed the customers who came into the found, was in material and finish, for store, noticing the clothes they wore, in this day of almost standardized the purchases they made and some-times noting down for future use, closely copied by the manufactures ideas that came to her about the kind who make cheapr goods that it often of clothes they should be wearing. takes the discerning eye of an expert Mentally dressing her customers be- to recognize the reason for the diff-

mind the dresses that didn't seem to The department store where she her to be just right as she was trythe chosen. Oh, she was thrilled. | ting, one of the most puzzling things She slipped out of her old worka- about the art of dressmaking to

what-she-likes in clothes, though of-

likes it that way, will understand. the most successful manufacturers of there are semi-annual stye shows, masquerading behind staid initials as able to save a substantial sum to- their goods. E. M. Thomas in telephone directory wards that dream of hers. Then she

the chief mate, often the crew and Finally, she found herself possess- slip off her coat as soon as she entersometimes the cook of the E. M. Tho- ed of a bank account and sufficient ed a store, so that the dress she was mas Company, whose products are experience to warrant a sally into the wearing was very much on display well known to owners of exclusive producing end of the ready-to-wear women's shops throughout the coun- business. She bought a fourth in- from buying what she really wants try. She has earned her right to a terest in a company which was being when she sees it right before her few minutes of leisure whenever she oraganized by three men, and they eyes. So, with a little notebook in wants them, certainly, for it has tak- began making dresses in a small her handbag, to note down sales, Miss en years of work and much sharpen- plant on Washington avenue.

erating a business all her own come venture, but she was unwilling to amount of business. At noon she sacrifice the character of the goods When Miss Thomas went into mod- the firm was producing for bigger to a different frock in which to call ling as a professional she kept both profits. The only aim her partners eyes open for opportunities to learn seemed to have, she says, was to turn merchandising. She studied the out as much goods as possible as trade, as the phrase goes among cheaply as possible, and the shoddy, ing them into breaking their own wholesalers ,and found very few dull hurried character of the work did not rules in order to get her models-was moments lurking about for her in the appeal to her. She had charge of a great game, she admits. Now that most of the selling end of the busi- her business is established and buy-"There is an art to modeling, just ness, and when she discovered that ers seek her showrooms rather than as there is to housekeeping, or keep- the orders she had obtained were be- being pursued into their own stronging books, or performing any sort of ing filled with poorly finished goods, task", she declares. "I set myself to she decided to sell out her interest.

customer for whom I was showing with two men, but it was the same er day she spends outside the office, the gown. Sell her by my own atti- story again. The men wanted to calling on exclusive specialty shops tude, not by persuasion. That, of produce quantity and she wanted to in various parts of the city, and even course, is the duty of the sales girl. produce quality. So they parted afshow off the best points of a frock, ing a good profit on her investment

"Men don't seem to look at the That faraway, disinterseted stare business of making women's clothes

or-not attitude hinders more sales to point of dressmkaing that most men most expensive and exclusive stock- poorly cut sleeve into an even more model is enthusiastic about the pret- finished dress looks smooth erough ty things she is wearing, believes off the shoulder, they are satisfied. well in them, and allows this inter-sort of work on a sleeve will make times, and I can't stand by and see

buyer selects her stock from samples, her own manufacturing establishusually, and gives only cursory at- ment, where she could wage relent-



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signs, often cut her own patterns and and struck out for herself, is not a working force.

model, for she knew the kind of many men in her shop, and although taken North recently by monbers of dresses their customers would ask she admits the thought of changing a polar expedition. for and expect to find, as she felt her policy and employing only women Yellowstone Park officials find that sure that the things she was produc- has occurred to her, she does not nearly all the gun-toting visitors are ing would meet the needs of the think it would be practicable or al- from the sedate East. Regulations French Rooms.

It is hard to sell department store The business of being a model, and buyers when they are "at home" in sometimes a sales girl, too, proved their stores, for most of them made sales on the floor, and lead very busy take a real slave driver to produce Court by the crew of an English rum and why she is now listed as one of models in their French rooms, but lives. In most stores there is a rule that no one with anything to sell exclusive models of women's ready- posing for photographers and other may approach a buyer on business side lines that open to the girl who during the "rush" hours—usually This is a true story, not a movie can wear clothes successfully and is from 10 in the morning to 4 in the scenario, but Miss Thomas really did known among the trade as a depend- afternoon. That doesn't leave much model her way to success. Now, able model. So Miss Thomas was time for local wholesalers to display

However, Miss Thomas was deterand on office letterheads, this slight, became a buyer for one of the large mined to make sales. So every morngraceful person can take time in the department stores, and buyers are ing she would don an attractive frock middle of a week day afternoon to proverbially well-paid among busi- of her own designing, fresh from her couch in one of her showrooms and admit that she is the captain bold, this day.

ness women. She didn't give up mother through the ready-to-wear departments. In cold weather she would Thomas could spend a whole morning ing of the wits to make that little Miss Thomas was, of course, inter- "modeling" her dresses anywhere she shop girl's dream of owning and op- ested in the financial outcome of the wanted to and do an unlimited would return to her office and change on her cutsomers in the afternoon.

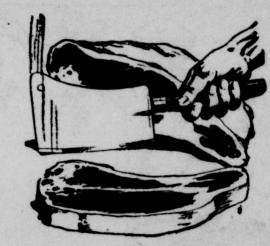
This business of selling buyers on their home ground-actually temptholds, much of the old savor is going from the adventure of engaging in trade. But she still goes out to see making small towns close by with samples of her dresses.

les war against unfinished seams, Miss Thomas, although her suc- Miss Thomas is owner of the De poor cutting and sleazy materials. cess has come since she gave up try- Cant Shop of this city and is a sister For a while she made her own de- ing to get along in business with men of Miss Joe Menner. worked in the shop along with her pronounced and admitted feminist. The first paper was made in Chica She holds no grudge simply because in A. D. 75, from the bark of a mul-She set out to sell her goods to the her associations with the other sex berry tree. same stores in which she had been a have been unfortunate. She employs | Harmonicas for the Eskimso were

> together wise. She continues to hold firmly to the the park boundaries. principle of quality rather than quan- The Magna Charta, basis of all

prohibit the carrying of guns within

tity in all her work, because, she says, British law, is being invoked in an she isn't a slave driver, and it would appeal to the United States Supreme the quality she is determined to make runner, captured off the coast of Cali-



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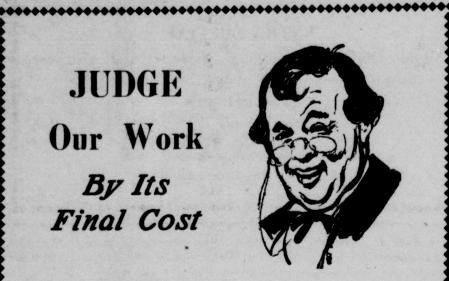
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The following out-of-town attor-************************************** New Madrid this week: R. L. Ward, this city, Wednesday. S. V. Meddling, Shelly Stiles of Ca-

> L. A. Lewis, Jr., left Sunday night for a few days stay in St. Louis, on LOCAL AND PERSONAL business.

The Thursday Bridge Club was entertained last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thos. Gallivan on Scott Street. Mrs. W. W. Pinnell and Mrs. H. C. Riley, Jr., played as substituets. Mrs. Wm. N. O'Bannon was the successful player of the afternoon's pleasure and was presented with a guest's towel. After the game a most delightful luncheon was serv-

Attorney and Mrs. Thos. Gallivan and Miss Mildred spent Monday Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Bettie Matthews and others of Sikeston attended the dinner given by the Catholic ladies at the court house Wednesday.

Charles Bostic of Malden spent seveal days in New Madrid, guest of Mrs. Susie R. Conran and others. Arthur DeLisle and Sam Salyers of Portageville attended circuit court in New Madrid Wednesday.

Mrs. W. K. Steinbraker of Ca ruthersville arrived Tuesday for stay with her husband, who is court Madrid Saturday on business. stenographer for the Judicial Circuit

Mrs. Eugene Munger and little evening with a weiner roast. daughter Martha Martel of Bloomfield are guests of Miss Mae Murphy last week.

motored to St. Louis Tuesday, where Saturday. the doctor attended the State Medi-

s starting classes in Home Care of to spend the week-end. Sick in different sections of the coun-

and children left Thursday for Gil- week-end here with relatives.

Rev. Charles R. Cullen of Cape A most elegant dinner was served.

tertained a number of friends last Moore of Kansas. londay afternoon at their country home near Canalou, honoring Misses Orpha and Marjorie Engle of Detroit, Mich. Those present were: West Va.

Martha Hart motored to Cape Girar- cogs in the great cotton machine. deau last Saturday, where they went to accompany James Austin Finch, gets out of hte mills and scores

Attorney and Mrs. James A. Finch is always refreshing. very graciously entertained with a

embalming school.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Biler arriv- above \$5,000,000. ed home Saturday from a wedding different cities of Ohio.

S. S. Motley of Gideon attended Circuit Court here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rickus of Portageville spent Tuesday in New Madrid on business.

Mitchell Meatte of Portageville attended court here Monday.

Order in Caruthersville, Monday.

little son of Caruthersville attended presents were received

the commencement exercises at the public school in New Madrid and visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Berryman.

Mrs. Jesse B. Broughton of the Marston neighborhood attended the neys are attending circuit court in dinner given by the Catholic ladies in

Born to Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Harrelruthersville, Geo. Munger of Bloom- son, in St. Louis, Saturday, May 15, a baby girl.

Mrs. Thos. Holderby and Castiner Story were Sikeston visitors Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Latimer motored to Marston Saturday evening to visit relatives.

Rev. Roberts closed a very successful revival meeting Thursday night of last week. The Christian Church was fully organized, with 134 members. We sincerely hope this church will continue to make progress. Rev. Roberts aided by the pastor, Faine, and the other good citizens of the community, have put forth every effort to put this church where it is and now it is the duty of all to keep the church going and all help one an-

Deane had business in Sikeston Sat-

G. D. Englehardt motored to New

Miss Elva Brooks entertained a number of friends last Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. James Lancaster and

Albert Deane motored to Cape Girardeau last Friday. His sister, Miss Miss Mae Murphy, County Nurse, Alice Deane, accompanied him home

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sutton and little daughter Lita May and Mrs.

lette, Ark., on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Chas. Moore entertained the S. R. Williams. Mr. Finch will deliv- following at 12 o'clock dinner Friday er the graduating address at the in honor of her son Tommy's birthschool of which Miss Jennie Williams, day anniversary. The guests were: daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Will- Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hill and little iams, will graduate. After a stay at daughter Rachel, of Hayti; Mrs. Jas. Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Finch will mo- Brown and daughters, Misses Dimple, tor to Shreveport, La., where they Opal and Thelma, Mrs. Connor Moore will visit the former's mothers, Mrs. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Moore Florence Finch and other relatives. | and babe and Mrs. Carr of Sikseton.

Girardeau and mother, Mrs. Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. F. Borde and chilof Detroit, Mich., were Sunday guests dren of Indiana arrived Friday on a of Attorney and Mrs. James A. Finch. visit to Mrs. Borde's sister. Mrs. G. Mrs. X. Caverno and Miss Ellen en- D. Steele and her mother, Mrs. Anna

GIRL FROM THE MILLS

In any cotton mill town you see Mesdames Milton Mann, R. L. Sim- them, girls, mostly young, some of mons, S. L. Hunter, J. M. Miles, F. them pretty, some wan-faced, many M. Robbins, James A. Finch and Miss indifferent. For most of them it Linda Stewart of New Madrid and seems there isn't much to look for-Mrs. Sadie M. Alderson of Alderson, ward to, except perhaps marriage to gets out of the mills and scores Mrs. James A. Finch, Miss Cath- for the great majority is to work on erine and Lehman Finch and Miss and on, until they become colorless

Now and then one of these girls who is attending school there, to New success in the world. The story of her triumph over gray environment

Jennett Brown came from Russia six o'clock dinner last Friday even- when she was ten years old. She ing honoring Gov. Sam Baker. Be- worked in the mills at Lawrence, sides the honoree, covers were laid Mass., until she was fourteen. But for Supt. R. E. Smith, Harry Sharp, she went to night school after her M. F. Ehlers, W. B. Finch, Thos. M. day of labor at the mill and gave her Gallivan, Jas. A. Finch, all of New mind a chance. Her parents took her Madrid and T. J. Brown of Jefferson to Boston. Here she worked in a candy factory. At 16 she was mar-Norwin Houser of Cape Girardeau ried. At 22 Mme. Jennette Gair was was a week-end guest at the James left a penniless widow with three children.

County Nurse Miss Mae Murphy She worked, saved, studide, learnwill organize a Little Mother's Club ed. Eighteen years ago, by dint of in New Madrid on Wednesday of next super-human effort, she had enough to open a small hat shop back in Mrs. Paul Mueller and children of Lawrence. She scrimped and studied. Jackson are visiting her parents, Mr. Twelve years ago she heard of and Mrs. Davis B. Riley of this city. Palm Beach. She moved her hat shop Gus Richards arrived home last to Florida. She paid \$250 for a lot Friday from Cincinnati, Ohio, where and sold it a year later for \$1600. he spent sevreal months attending an During the last year and a half in Palm Beach her real estate sales ran

For a cog in a cotton machine tour visiting relatives and friends in that's doing pretty well.—Cape Missourian.

> Frank Carter was taken to Cairo Tuesday at 5:30 and underwent an operation at 10 o'clock that night for appendicitis.

Misses Julia Buckles and Vera Singleton gave a surprise party at Misses Mabel and Nancy Meck- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry lem and Mesdames C. M. S hellenber- Buckles Monday night in the honor of ger, J. T. Sheehy and E. F. Sharp at- Miss Jessie Vaughn's birthday. Those tended a meeting of the Eastern Star present were: Misses Elsie Bates, Lola Smith, Pearl Crutchfield, Beulah Judge and Mrs. George D. Steele Swanner, Stella Lydy, Beulah Darby, of Matthews attended the dinner giv- Thelma Colley, Beryl Boardman and en by the Catholic ladies at the court Ernest Inman, "Dutch" Wilson, Earl house Wednesday.

Stacy, Clyde Meredith, Lee Page, R. Q. Brown, County Farm Agent Earl Singleton, Willard Sexton, Willof Mississippi County was a business and Venson and Elzie Boardman. Afvisitor in New Madrid, Wednesday. ter games were played, ice cream and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berryman and cake were served and many useful

M. M. BECK

Miss Edith Olinghouse of Kennett with pneumonia, is reported better Julian. at this writing.

Mrs. Grace Albritton, who has been ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Holmes, was able to return to her home at Sikeston, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sarff, Mrs. Josephine Hart and Lewis Griswold motored to Cape Girardeau, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Heckles of Carterville. Ill., spent the week-end with D .L. Fisher and family.

Rev. M. A. Myers and wife and Mrs. C. Whiteside of Oscar, Ky., motored to Fredericktown to spend the week with their daughter.

Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, Mrs. W. R. Griffin and Miss Hattie Harp attended the graduating exercises at Sikeston Thursday evening.

Mrs. John Shoulders was shopping in Cairo, Monday. R. R. Given is on the petit jury at

New Madrid this week. The Methodist ladies of Essex put

on the play, "Country Cousins" at the gym in this city Monday night, Gillispie and S. G. Hull are the local under the auspices of the Baptist leaders and both men are receiving Mrs. Roy Alsup and Miss Lillith church here. The play was well rendered and given before a good crowd boys. onsidering the bad weather.

> Mr. and Mrs. Straud Crain moved to Diehlstadt Thursday. Mr. Crain is agent at the Diehlstadt depot.

J. A. Alsup returned from St. Louis for putting in the large septic conteen in the litter though two were Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunn and crete tanks for the sewer system, has born dead. The rest are doing nice- family and R. J. Dunn of Matthews. all of his machinery on hand and will ly according to Mr. Griffin. Dr. and Mrs. Wm. N. O'Bannon little daughter shopped in Sikeston start at once on the job. One is to be put in near the Sand Pit and the was 13 fine pigs. She is a registered ty Friday night on the church lawn. other at the bottom of the hill near sow and was brought from Iowa here. The party is being given in honor of the old McMullin farm, west of town.

tionally fine shape as the weather has At a typical county seat in North been perfect and allowed the farm- Texas a cotton meeting was held, aters to give proper cultivation to it. tended by about 200 farmers, bankers Attorney and Mrs. Jas. A. Finch Bess Fulkerson of Sikeston spent the Many of the local farmers are going and leading business men of the town. to plant soybeans instead of cow- Several addresses were made on the peas as it makes more hay and has present cotton crisis and the danger Colds, five to ten bushels of seeds to the of further losses from another big Bilious

Two boys' clubs have been organiz-

ard Height, Sharron Farris and Prof. Agricultural leaders of the South. Bryce Edwards, local leader.

members of other club projects which ton Specialist of the Missouri Colexperience will be of great help in lege of Agriculture calls attention to making this a real up-and-going club, the fact that with conditions in the

a Cotton Club with the intention of the safest course may prove disasusing their earnings to purchase cal- trous.

ves. The calves to be pure bred and for use in a calf club next year. The following boys have signed as day for St. Louis to spend a few days. members of the Risco Cotton Club:

O. Miller, Fred Allen, Luther Cravens, Stanley Connor, Homer Knight, Grover Terry, Claude Newingham. Loren Cravens, Harold Miller. C. C. the best of co-operation from all the

"Pigs is Pigs", but some are more desirable than others. Ed Griffin of ture. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fish ac-Morehouse has a Duroc sow which is companied them to Poplar Bluff. Mr. Keasler, who has the contract first day of May. There were nine- Mrs. Herman Gowers of Carbondale,

Corn in this section is in excep- Twelve Men Profit by Safe Farming this summer.

asked for all farmers who had corn FARM BIREAU NEWS in the crib of their own production to arise. Twelve men arose. After they in the crib of their own production to were seated, he asked for all farmers who had meat in the smokehouse of is here visiting Rev. Moxley and wife. ed by boys in New Madrid County their own raising to arise. The same Mrs. Earl Brown, who has been ill according to County Agent Scott M. 12 men arose. After they were seated, he asked that all who had money At Morehouse, a boys' pig club was in the bank, which they did not borformed with the following members: row to arise. The same 12 men arose. Lloyd Tickel, President; Charles "That is the best argument I ever Chapman, Vice-President: Ida May heard for safe farming", said Clar-Kent, Secretary-Treasurer; Gorman ence Ousley formerly Assistant Sec-Bunch, Club Representative; Leon- retary of Agriculture and one of the

> There is a great lesson there for Some of these members have been Missouri cotton producers. The Cot-At Risco, the boys have organized cotton world such as they are any but

> > Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., left Tues-

Mrs. Docie Keehlamon and daugh-Jean Connor, President; Leroy Lov-ter, Miss Lillian, of Patton, spent den, Vice-President; Earl Kiser, Sec- Wednesday and Thursday at the retary-Treasurer; Adolph Miller, D. home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Johnson. Miss Fannye Becker returned from

Caruthersville Tuesday night, after

spending a few days in that city. Miss

Anna Barkowitz returned home with her to spend a few days. Mrs. Ira Jones and children left on Tuesday for Galveston, Texas, where they will make their home in the fu-

considerable more desirable than Mr. and Mrs. Grover Heath had as many. This sow had a little on the their guests Saturday night Mr. and

The Amoma Class of the Baptist This is her second litter-the first Sunday School will give a lawn parthe girls that are leaving for school

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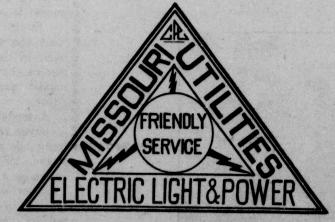
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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1926

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SIKESTON PREPARING FOR LIONS CONVENTION

PROGRAM FOR CONVENTION MONDAY, MAY 24, 1926

Song America

Invocation Address of Welcome

Response...L. C. Deason, Deputy District Governor Meeting turned over to District Governor Hal H. H.

Hon. Robert L. Ward Announcement Program and Appointment Commit-

TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1926

Convention Called to Order.....8:30 Report of Committees (a) Rules and Order of Business

(b) State Constitution (c) Local Club Activities and Club Program Publicity

International Convention Resolutions (g) Credentials.

D. Matthews. Entertainment by Cairo Entertainers at 7:30 p. m. Malone Park.

Sikeston is putting on her glad contest will be given a free trip to rags for the State Convention of the National Convention, which is to Lions Clubs, which will meet in Sik- be held in San Francisco in July. eston, May 24 and 25. Some five The auditorium at the High School hundred delegates from the thirty- will be the scene of the convention two Clubs of the State will be pres- meetings, which will be called to orent, the first delegates being expect- der at 10:00 Monday morning by H. ed to arrive Sunday afternoon, the A. Hill, President of the Sikeston others coming in from that time up Lions Club. This first meeting will until Monday noon, when they are all be open to the public as will also be the dance that night in the armory.

The Mayfield-Young building, for- Another attraction that is offered to merly occupied by the Lair Music the public is the block dance on Tues-Company, has been established as the day evening. convention headquarters and the visiting delegates will report there for convention such as this has been a registration and assignment of places difficult task and a great deal of to stay. The entire Sikeston Club credit is due President Hill and his will be out to meet the incoming committees for the success they have Lions and, under the direction of had in arranging everything so the the Reception Committee, to welcome convention may start off smoothly. them to the city and make them ac- The chairmen of the committees are: quainted with the town. Boy Scouts | Reservation-Howard Morrison. have offered their services and will be at the headquarters and hotels to render any services they can to the delegates.

The entire parking ground in front of the Missouri Pacific railroad station has been reserved soley for the use of the Lions during the two days of the Convention. The building formerly occupied by the Allen Motor Motor Company has been secured as a storage place for the delegates' cars. They will be stored free of charge. Telephones, both local and long distance, have been placed in the convention building for the free disposal of the Lions.

A St. Louis firm, which makes a be placed free into every home in specialty of street decorations, is Sikeston and will also be given to busy now decorating the streets of each delegate as a souvenir. The Sikeston with appropriate decorations, banners and flags with the In- stories about all of Sikeston's leadsignia of the Lions Club. The mer- ing industries and all topics of inter chants are decorating their places of est. business and everything is being done In bringing this convention to Sikto make the city look the best possi- eston, the Lions Club has undertak-

A number of special attractions put it across in a big way. They are furnish music in front of the hotels that Sikeston is the finest and the the State Finance Department. and the convention building. Most most hospitable town in the country. them, which will be given on the ask only that the citizens of the comstreets during the day. To the win- munity help them along. some silver loving cup that is on dis- Lions are the guests of the communiplay in the window of the Hill Varie- ty. Let's treat them as such and give A. Rapel, cashier.

ty Store, will be given. There will be an immense Lion power. Put forth the glad hand, the largest percentage of attendance these Lions feel that this is a real 000 was withdrawn, the Bank of Ber- accidentally in an explosion. and coming the greatest number of honest to goodness place with the trand closed its doors today by order miles. The winners of the quartet best people on earth living in it.

Mesdames A. B. Proffer, Forrest Miss Della Schiber of St. Louis is 14 months and the last one in town. day in Parma visiting relatives and friends.

strument on the market. The Bi- Convention. jou will be in their new quarters in

them every courtesy within our

The arranging of the details of

Banquet-C. E. Brenton

Dance-Harold Hebeler.

Decoration-M. M. Beck.

Badges-S. P. Brite.

Registration-Ralph Anderson.

Transportation-John Young.

Advertising-Clint H. Denman.

Special Features-Clay Stubbs.

Entertainment-Mrs. M. M. Beck.

The Women's Club, in honor of the

occasion, is issuing a special edition

of The Sikeston Herald, which will

special edition will contain feature

en a big thing and they are trying to

Programme-Manuel Schorle.

Speakers-Dr. H. E. Reuber.

Finance-Phil M. Gervig.

Food-Dr. B. F. Blanton.

Reception-C. E. Felker.

Young and Alfred Calvin spent Tues- visiting Mrs. Ella Hinkle this week. being highly entertained with their turn from Joplin today (Friday), not definitely decided, it is expected ning and Gladys Brown of Ames, Ia., and is out on bond. new Pantrope, the latest musical in- where they attended the I. O. O. F. by its officers that it will be liquidat- were married there yesterday.

drid gave a lecture last Sunday to caused the immediate closing of the Cape Girardeau. The Lady Lions of Sikeston will the Men's Bible Class of the Metho- institution. H e said it was not FOR RENT-Lovely sleeping room, inch rain between Wolf Island and 34 is the road from Jackson through Stubblefield, Louise Shields, Tylene give a reception for the visiting Lady dist Church. There were about six- probable that the bank would be re- with a garage. Call 441.—Mrs. Ara Charleston. Lions at the home of Mrs. C. D. Mat-ty men present. The President of opened, as it had not been making Hapner. thews, Jr., on Tuesday afternoon, the class, G. B. Greer, announced that any substantial profit. local Lady Lions are invited to be cured to give lectures to the class in Commercial Bank, was quoted at the day to spend a few days with their 8:00 p. m. The public is invited to



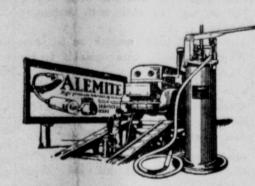
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MISSISSIPPI COUNTY BANK CLOSES DOORS day".

Jefferson City, May 18.—The Bank have been arranged, which will be sparing no expense and effort to of Bertrand, at Bertrand, Mississippi open to the public. There will be make this the biggest and best State County, with \$75,000 total resources,

J. H. Collier was president and G. community north of Bloomfield.

of its board of directors. It is the

second bank to close its doors here in

Hon. James A. Finch of New Ma- Rapel said that the run Monday C. C. Rose spent Wednesday in shopped in Sikeston, Wednesday.

time of the closing of his institution daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Lee.

as saying that "deposis were being withdrawn at the rate of \$1000 per

IS FIFTH IN FAMILY TO MEET TRAGIC DEATH

nine bands at the convention and Convention ever held and to at the has been closed by its Board of Di- which for years has followed the an agreement had been reached for during both days these bands will same time, make every delegate feel rectors, it was announced today at Cooper family in Stoddard County, the trial on June 7 in circuit court has added another victim to its long here, of Frank Riley for the slaying It had \$15,000 capital, \$42,000 de- list. A man killed by a Frisco rail- of Charles F. McMullin last New of the Clubs are bringing stunts with They are doing their part and they posits, \$47,000 loans and \$17,500 bills road train near Holcomb was identifipayable, according to its last state- ed as that of Henry Cooper, one of ment to the department, showing the five Cooper brothers, whose feud deau, who will hear the case, has ner of this stunt contest, the hand- Remember, that these visiting conditions as of December 31, 1925. a few years ago terrorized the rural advised attorneys that he will be

He is the fifth of the Cooper fam- trial of the case. ily to meet a tragic death. Three Bertrand, May 18 .- Following a died from gunshot wounds in the Club shield given to the Club having wear the winning smile and make run late Monday when more than \$2,- family feud and another was killed case unless some unforeseen emer-

Gretna Green for Cousins

Bloomfield, May 19.-Following conference of state and defense at Poplar Bluff, May 18 .- Tragedy, torneys, it was announced today that

Judge Frank Kelly of Cape Girarpresent on that date and expects the

Both state and defense attorneys are ready for trial and will start the gency arises, it was stated. It was include a special culvert, and a bridge has ever been arraigned in a single death of one of the principal witness- with 60-foot steel span.

es would cause a delay. Cairo, Ill., May 18.-Wickliffe, Ky., Riley shot and killed McMullin in a The board decided to close the bank is becoming a Gretna Green for first gun duel between the two on the lat-Heine Henry of Carbondale, Ill., when its cash had been exhausted and cousins who come from the North to ter's farm in an argument over the was the guest of Miss Della Harper, it was placed in the hands of the the first county seat where they can feeding of livestock. Riley was The patrons of The Bijou are now Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White will re- State Finance Department. Although be married legally. Theodore Bun- bound over at a preliminary hearing gravel will be laid on No. 25 north Carleton Hotel, Caruthersville, Mo. 1p

Miss Louise Metts of Marston

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Adams of Anderson will give a recital at the state route from Birds Point to nox and Elizabeth Emory of Essex. May 25, from 3:00 to 5:00. All the speakers of big caliber would be se- P. J. Ponder, the president of the Union City, Tenn., arrived Wednes- Baptist Church Thursday, May 27, at Springfield.—Cape Missourian.

The Program

Gyps, Fire". Boys'

Illinois Normal.

Mount, President of School Board.

cates-Prin. J. Herbert Moore. On Thursday evening the commencement exercises were held at the High School auditorium, Dean Wham of Carbondale, Ill., delivering the address. This is the first commencement exercises to be held in the new auditorium. There are for- King off on a three-months' trip up ty-one graduates this year from the the Amazon to his rubber plantations. high school and fifty-two graduates King discovers the plot and takes from the eighth grade. The following is a list of the eighth grade gradu-

Madge Arnold Anabelle Buchanan Christina Cauthorn Gladys Colley Gladys Conley Virginia Crafto n Christina Glover Elizabeth Grabenvandyche Mary Frances Holland Josephine Hudson Gertrude Johnson Mabel Johnson Alma Jones Thelma Lee Kathleen Monan Lucille McCann Mary Paul Lillian Riess Edna Ryan Ella Helen Smith Mary Stuppy Lola Taylor Clara Trousdale Mae Twitty G. W. Bowlin Ward Bratton Johnny Cantrell Barnet Cunningham Glenn Cunningham Linn Galeener J. H. Harris Paul Higgins Albert Humphreys Steve Humphreys Leroy Israel Stanford Jones Kenneth Kaufman Charles Mathis Clarence Martin Lyman Mitchell Charles Pinnell Charles Prow Fred Robinson Foster Sheppherd Thurston Sickman Kendall Sikes Leo Smith Howard Stone Robert Strewe Lynn Sutton

Elmer Warford T. Arnold Singleton

The honor student of the graduat- him. ng class this year is Janice Bone, second honors going to Elizabeth Stallcup and Eula Frazier. Highest rest in the family cemetery. Those boy student, Jno. Putnam. The D. A. R. History prize will be awarded to Robert Strewe.

Bids will be received by the State Highway Department May 26, for considerable road construction in Southeast Missouri.

Included in the work planned is the grading of about five miles of route No. 21 east from De Soto toward Festus, including four bridge; one with a span of 140 feet.

A mile and a quarter of concrete is to be laid on No. 32, between Flvins and Flat River. This work will

Nearly six miles of nine-foot concrete and seven-foot gravel will be laid on No. 25, between Delta and FOR SALE-Hussmann Freezer the Stoddard county line. Five miles Counter, Hobart sausage mill. Price of nine-foot concrete and seven-foot reasonable. Terms .- F. L. Hensley, of Malden and about three and threequarters miles of the same kind of ly entertained at her home on South road south of Malden.

Tuesday night there was a four- from Leeper, in Wayne county. No. thews, Louise Stubblefield, Lucille Marble Hill, Piedmont and Leeper to Kendall, Ford Bowman, Barbara The music pupils of Mrs. Ralph a connection with No. 16, the cross- Beck, Ruth McDaniels, Thelma Len-

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

GRADUATING EXERCISE 'ADAM AND EVA' IS DELIGHTFUL PLAY

"Adam and Eva", the Senior play, Processional-"The Alma Mater". went over big. Some five hundred people were present and they all en-Girls' Glee Club-"Around the joyed it thoroughly.

The curtain rose upon the living Quartet-"When Roses room of the King home on Long Isalnd, New York. It was a beautiful Address-Dean Wham, of Southern set, the furniture coming from the Dempster Furniture Company's store Presentation of Diplomas-F. E. The action centered about the following plot: James King, a wealthy Presentation of Entrance Certifi- rubber manufacturer, has spoiled his family, consisting of two daughters, a sister-in-law, an uncle and his sonin-law, until they are altogether unreasonable in their demands. When he tries to curb their extravagance, dissention breaks out which culminates in the family plotting to send the trip, leaving his general manager, Adam Smith, installed as a father in

Smith has a terrible time for the first ten days, falling in love with the youngest daughter, Eva. Finally he decides to work out their salvation by letting them think their father has had his fortune wiped out by a flurry in the stock market. He takes them to an old farm in New Jersey and when King does return, he finds his family regenerated and Adam

and Eva engaged. The characters were well presented, Evelyn Smith, as Eva, being truly delightful in the leading role. Playing opposite her was Lyman Fox, giving a very creditable interpretation of Adam. The two most outstanding characters possibly were Ivan Randolph, who was splendid as the father, and John Putnam, who as Uncle Horace, did some unusually good acting. Burdine Schroff, as Julie DeWitt, and Linn Smith as Clinton DeWitt, both showed real dramatic ability. Vernon Skillman made a pip of an English Lord, Frank Trousdale an excellent doctor and Janice Bone, a charming maid. Elizabeth Stallcup as Aunt Abby Rocker, also did some creditable acting.

DIED TUESDAY

J. C. Trousdale passed away Tuesday morning, at 9:35, at the home of his son, J. R. Trousdale, on Kathleen Avenue.

Mr. Trousdale was born January 21, 1849 in Fairfield, Ill., and died on Tuesday, May 18, 1926, at the age of 79 years, 3 month and 28 days. He was married at the age of 21 to Miss Eliza Jane Cox of Fairfield, Ill. To this union nine children were born, six of them surviving.

Mr. Trousdale has been a resident of this city for the past twelve years and has made many friends while residing here, who will greatly miss

The remains were shipped to Fairfield Tuesday afternoon, to be laid to left to mourn his loss are: J. R. Trousdale, Mrs. Ellen Fahrenkopf of Sikeston, Frank Trousdale, Jacksonville, Ill., J. D. Trousdale, Fairfield, Ill., J. W. Trousdale, Walla Walla, Washington and Mrs. S. R. George of Phoenix, Arizona.

MANY MOTORISTS

Sunday proved to be quite profitable for Carbondale authorities and various Illinois municipal funds. A total of 61 Sunday motorists were arrested on that day for violations of state automobile laws by State Patrolmen Hansman and O'Keefe, between Ashley and Carbondale. This is said to be the largest number that day in Southern Illinois.

Miss Virginia Freeman delightful-Kingshighway with a six o'clock din-Approximately four miles of grad- ner Wednesday. Covers were laid ing is to be done on No. 34, west for Misses Lucille Finley, Lena Mat-The table was beautifuly decorated in pink and yellow and a delightful

ORIGIN OF THE PROPOSAL

Now custom was (it has been said)

He raised his club, the fair one saw

-Clark McAdams

STATE OF MISSOURI 38

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tion to be held on the 2nd day of No-

Senator in Congress for Missouri

(Full Term),
Senator in Congress for Missouri
(Short Term),
Judge Supreme Court, Division No.

One (Full Term),
Judge Supreme Court, Division No.
One (Short Term),

State Superintendent of Public

Representative in Congress for

Member of the House of Represen

Presiding Judge of the County

Court, Judge of the County Court, 1st

Judge of the County Court, 2nd

Collector of Revenue,
Recorder of Deeds and Mortgages,
Justice of the Peace, Commerce
Township, (Two to elect),
Justice of the Peace, Kelso Township, (the Peace, Commerce Township)

ship, (three to elect, one of whom shall be a resident of Chaffee), Justice of the Peace, Morley Town-

ship, (two to elect),
Justice of the Peace, Moreland
Township, (two to elect,)
Justice of the Peace, Richland
Township, (two to elect),
Justice of the Peace, Slyvania
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Justice of the Peace, Sandywoods
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Justice of the Peace, Tywappity
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Constable, Tywappity Township, Committeemen, Commerce Town

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Committeemen, Richland Township,

Committeemen, Sylvania Township, Committeemen, Sandywoods Town-

Committeemen, Tywappity Town

I, J. Sherwood Smith, Clerk of the

J. SHERWOOD SMITH, Clerk.

Quite a number of Lions spent

State of Missouri, | SS

District, Judge of the Probate Court,

Prosecuting Attorney, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Clerk of the County Court,

ship, (two to elect),

Fourteenth District,

tatives,

District,

COUNTY OF SCOTT

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC

Collector of Revenue for Scott County EMIL STECK For County Clerk J. SHERWOOD SMITH

> For Recorder of Deeds R. L. HARRISON

For Clerk of the Circuit Court T. F. HENRY

> REPUBLICAN For Recorder of Deeds CECIL C. REED

COOLIDGE AND STATE'S RIGHTS

President Coolidge journeyed to Williamsburg, Va., to assist in the observance of the 150th anniversary of the Virginia Resolutions, now regarded as the opening gun in the fight of the American colonies for independence from British rule. He spoke on the campus of William and Mary College and offered high praise to the influence of that institution in the shaping of the early culture of this great nation. And he paid tribute to the part Virginia has played in the making of these United States the hope and the haven of the highest democratic ideals of government.

the colonies to govern their own internal affairs unmolested, he used words that can be construed as an indorsement of the principle, if not of iversal ment might pass out of existence mate, commemorate, perpetuate. executive uttered these significant

No method of procedure has ever been devised by which libererty could be divorced from local self government. No plan of centralization has ever been adopted which did not result in bureaucracy, tyranny, inflexibility, reaction and decline. Of all forms of government, those administered by bureaus are about the least satisfactory t oan enlightened and progressive people, Being irresponsible they become autocratic, and being autocratic they resist all development. Unless bureaucracy is constantly resisted it breaks down representative government and overwhelms democracy. It is the one element in our institutions that sets up the pretense of having authority over everybody and being responsible to nobody.

vocates of many plans for centralized authority and bureaucratic handling of the affairs of the nation are so busy in the national capital such words from the chief magistrate of the nation should be a bit discomfort-



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ing, if not also disconcerting. What meaning will they have upon already LOCAL AND PERSONAL accomplished invasions of state's rights by the national government and what effect will they cause upon the ambitious plans for larger invasions of the same sort? It is to be Gideon were business visitors in New This single life's a sorry joke". Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-time for pause and help in checking the plans for national control of everal days visiting Mrs. C. J. Bernaur, And picked the sandburrs from his erything from child birth and educa- returned to her home in Sikeston, on tion to regulation by the federal gov- Sunday, Display advertising, per single col- ernment of the food, drink and cloth-

It is time some leader with a national audience and national power Yearly subscription in Scott and the gave some thought to national re- graduating class of New Madrid High Along some woodland path to hide, adjoining counties\$ 1.50 spect to state's rights, a matter now Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.00 the observance. The states should be conservance. The states should be conservance. more honored in the breach than in ium, after which a reception was givthe observance. The states should en the Governor. The gradautes were A few swift steps and Donnick stood exert sole and only authority over as follows: Lloyd Arthur Raidt, Alice In ambush by the forest way; all affairs of their citizens except Marie Sloas, Weston W. Sherwood, When slowly, through the somber such as have interstate connections Alice Elizabeth Berryman, John wood and effects. But the nation has been Frederick Ehlers, Mildred Rosalyn Advanced the girl of Yesterday. drifting to the point where the un- Carrigan, George Dawson Boone. divided authority of the various commonwealths was becoming so small class is on exhibition in the show She ducked, and Donnick's club of that the necessity for the division of window of Hunter's Supply Co., conthe union into various parts was be- sisting of tea wagons, floor lamps, Whizzed through the air a little high. coming less and less evident. If bathroom cabinet, library table, pic-President Coolidge acts as he speaks ture frames, chest and many other Fair Donna showed but little feartion among the many busybodies who work is magnificent and very creditare trying to set up the federal gov- able to the teacher, L. T. Woodyard, ernment not only in the place of the as well as the students. states, but also in the places of the mercial Appeal.

AN ADMIRABLE CREED

can Legion, Gertrude Carter Stock- Achievements". ard, 15 years old, of Mountainsburg, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wright of Portwon first prize by her Flag Creed. The creed which she submitted is as school auditorium Sunday morning.

I believe in the flag of the United Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tanner and oth- The lady always felt at ease; States of America, my country-in ers from Sikeston attended the grad- And men got down upon the sand the liberty, the justice, the righteous- uating exercises at the auditorium on And bargained there on bended knees ness of the sacred institutions it rep- Friday evening. resents. I love the blue sky of its white bars of its purity-unmixed Madrid, Sunday. with cowardice or treachery; unstain-

union; whatsoever shall keep aglow Hotel. resolutions concerning the rights of the white light of liberty; whatsoever morality and welfare; whatsoever shall insure justice, equality and universal brotherhood—whatsoever shall keep inviolate and secure the priceless heritage of martyred patri
Clarence Brugg and Ivy Pear Brugg to George and Gene Munger:

Lot 10, blk. 29 Cooper's Add., Parma, regular polling precincts in Scott County, in the State of Missouri, in the first Tuesday in August ,1926, it being the third day of August, 1926, it being the third day of August, 1926, for the purpose of pominating candishall promote individual and national Clarence Brugg and Ivy Pear the procedure, upon which the south-

without people noticing the passing, but that the authority of the states could not be taken away without leaves and other valuable consideration.

It would be well if all the children ing west of west meander line of Little River survey. 215.5 acres. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration. chaos resulting in 24 hours, the chief flag, as this Arkansas schoolgirl has C. E. Thomas to Kate Thomas: My done. Respect for the flag, realiza- und. interest lot 2 blk. 26 Gideon. \$1 tion of its significance as a symbol and other valuable consideration. of the nation, its history, institutions tials of patriotism. It should not be 10. \$1.00, love and affection. allowed to seem less imbued with patriotic sentiment and significance in lette to Henriett Steele: 3 acres old or the young of the people over love and affection. whom it waves. Not every child Mollie L. Marshall to Minnie Jane

"BUT BY GOD I KILLED HIM"

Democrat.

flag through that effort.-Globe-

with his hunting knife and almost NW14 and the SE14 all in section 32had his right arm torn from its sock- 26-13, \$1.00, love and affection. et, Jim McCann, woodsman of Boise City, Idaho, scribbled a note to his brother William, saying: "Bill, the bear killed me, but by God I killed of LaValle. him". Jim was found, bloodstained Coming at this time when the ad- and senseless on the trail, however, ture, both of La Forge. and he is now slowly recovering in the hospital.

> McCann's attitude is typically the American fighting spirit. The indomitable urge to win. It has caused J. Miller, an 80-year-old traveler, has us to lead the world in business and industry. To it is due our supremacy tour with a travel record of 900,000 in the field of athletics and contests miles since she was 12. of physical skill. It carried our boys in France, surging over the top of she talked to reporters, Miss Miller hundreds of yards of barbed-wire entanglements, to victory on their feet, Chicago, whence years ago her fathinstead of crawling through them on er, Harry F. Miller, "was driven out their stomachs in the form prescrib- by Mohawk Indians". She has traved by regulation.

probably Irish, once removed, and tended. your mother German, but you are all American.—Post-Dispatch.

"Talk about fast work", said an insurance agent, "a man insured by my company fell off the dock the other day and our adjuster was on the spot when they pulled him ashore". Cape Missourian.

"That's nothing", said the other agent. "A man insured by my company fell off the twenty-second floor ed by Chillicothe Business College 3rd, 1926.

that part of Missouri a few days ago, ed here Saturday and spent the weekthe Osborne Enterprise says: "It was end visiting at the home of Mrs. M. First publication 5-14-'26. a backward party, and the guests D. Thacker, 326 North Middle Street. wore their clothes backward". If the Mrs. Smith went to Jackson Sunday men could do that in good society the afternoon, where she will be a guest Wednesday in Cape Girardeau, the farm problem cannot be as serious as of her sister, Mrs. Miller, this week. guests of the Cape Lions, at a lunchwe thought .- Clark McAdams.

S. J. Harris and Prof. L. B. Hyo of He said "A bride should end my woes,

E. J. Keith of Sikeston spent Friday in New Madrid looking after And went to find his lady fair.

Gov. Sam A. Baker addressed the

The work of the manual training Him from the corner of her eye;

George Neuman and T. A. Penman parents and heads of families .- Com- of the Marston neighborhood were in Now Donnick saw a chance for life, New Madrid Saturday.

Rev. Charles R. Allen of Cape He said, "O fair one, be my wife". Girardeau preached the baccalaureate And Donna murmured, "Pretty soft" sermon to the graduates at the audi-In a contest among school children torium Sunday morning. The theme

ageville attended the services at the

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Thus afterward, with club in hand,

A. J. Matthews of Sikeston and W union, the red bars of its valor, the R. Griffin of Morehouse were in New COUNTY CLERK'S NOTICE OF white bars of its purity—unmixed Madrid Sunday.

Mrs. Virginia McCutchen of Forned by greed of conquest or of gain. felt is the guest of her daughter, Whatsoever shall preserve this Mrs. W. B. Lacy, of the Commercial

ern states acted in the great test of the indissolubility of the union. After declaring that the federal govern
the procedure, upon which the southpriceless heritage of martyred patriots—I pledge the allegiance of my
life—to live for, die for—to consumlife—to live for the for—to consumlife—to live f age ditch 13, except that portion ly- vember, 1926. It would be well if all the children ing west of west meander line of Lit-

Mitchell Ravelett to Dimple Raveand ideals, is one of the first essen- lett: Tract of land in NE1/4 24-21-

Mitchell Ravelett & Dimple Ravepeace than it is in war, either to the land near Gideon School Park. \$1.00,

would be able to formulate such an oYunt: Und. 1-5 int. in expectancy. admirable Flag Creed, but all would being subject to life estate of granlearn more about the meaning of the tor, Mollie L. Marshall, to-wit: 35.25 acres being the SW1/2 of the SW1/4 of the NW14 and a strip of land 3.25 acre chains in widt hoff of the west side of the NW14 of the NW 14 sec. 4 and the NE1/4 sec. 5 all in twp. 25-After he had killed a grizzly bear 13; E1/2 of the SW1/4, SW1/4 of the

> Marriage License Allen Feabes and Edna Casey, both

Joseph Gant and Carrie Goodpas-

ENDS 31st WORLD TOUR AT 80

New York, May 18 .- Miss Celeste returned from her thirty-first world

Shaking her brown bobbed hair as said she would return to her home in eled by train, motor, ship, canal and All hail, McCann! Your father was elephant and goes everywhere unat-

> Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Stearns of Lilbourn were in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Allen Taylor, Mrs. Lois Smith County of Scott and Marshall Myers and wife of Sik eston were guests Sunday of Mrs. O.

J. Brown, 609 South Sprigg Street.—
Cape Missourian.

County Court within and for the State and County aforesaid, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct statement of the Offices

to make nomination for at the Pri-mary Election to be held August the One of the telegraph students placof our home office building and his claim in full was handed out to him as he went by the mezzanine". last week started at \$100 a month. He have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County Court, Done at Office in Benton, Missouri,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grant and this 10th day of May, 1926. Speaking of a country party in Mrs. Reevie Smith of Sikeston motor- (SEAL) -Cape Missourian.

SEEN ALONG FIFTH AVENUE

The Old Stone Age was near its close, side around the back to the other.

> A coat has sleeves entirely of fur. earthy .- Post-Dispatch. A coat of gray twill has a graceful cape falling from the shoulders and fastening at the cuffline.

One shop shows hose in vivid blues, roses, reds and greens.

A brightly colored handkerchief of His whiskers, then with oil he smearthe right shade and pattern adds a touch of brilliancy and lights up an entire costume.

Suede with inserts of kid trims dress at the collar and cuffs.

The matching hat and scarf, or hatband and scarf is stressed by the smartest shops.

Black is again the best color. The new furs include sea lion, South American skunk and other furs in the tawny yellowy tans.

It is sometimes complained that we have government in the United States by Chamber of Commerce, and there seems to be a good reason for it. We like peace and friendliness, and you cannot have that unless the he can cause considerable consterna- useful and handsome articles. The She swung her club with charming Chamber of Commerce has its way. Take the Norge. The Chamber of And rapped bold Donnick on the ear, Commerce at Nome prepared a wel-Which brought him quickly to his come for it, and when it came down at Teller and sent the explorers to Nome by motorboat the Chamber of Commerce would not speak to them. When Donna paused with club aloft. Captain Amundsen says they had to land at Teller because it had a better harbor. However, we doubt if it was They made a bargain, and the girls worth it. We have been landing at in Arkansas conducted by the Amer- of his talk was "I Challenge You To Whom Donna told all said, "What the political Nome for some time, and unless we mistake our lot, we We've been. Instead of padded curls have been rather happier than We'll henceforth put out faith in Amundsen et al.-Clark McAdams.

> Maybe Author Finger, who writes children's stories, wrote "Op o' Thumb".-Clark McAdams

winners in the Polar Derby.

A beige pony coat has a rippled. They did not find any land up story and young Mr. Rockefeller only And Donnick's eyes were red with flounce of beaver extending from one there, so the polar sea, whatever else once, we take it the subscription of you say of it, is not of the earth the former must have been twice that

of the latter .- Clark McAdams.



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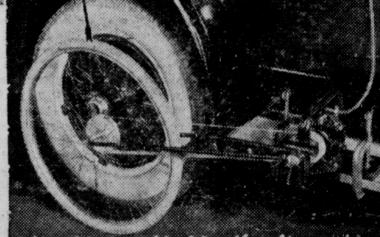
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Here the cars are tested in every conceivable manner for strength, stamina, comfort, roadability and economy of operation. Each of the fifteen or twenty test cars is driven from 300 to 500 miles every twenty-four hours. They are periodcally torn down and inspected for signs of week torn down and inspected for signs of wear by Buick engineers.

The picture shows a speed test in which a fifth wheel and recording apparatus is used. It is one of hundreds of tests which determine the qualities of the car.

Taylor Auto Company

500 SCOUTS TO AS-

More than 500 Boy Scouts of the urday afternoon.

Six hundred scouts are eligible to compete in the round-up and advance entries indicate that the greater number of these will compete in the anfrom the following communities are FOR RENT-3-room apartment. nual program. Scouts and leaders expected to participate: Benton, Oran, Vanduser, Commerce, Sikeston, Charleston, Wyatt, Anniston, East spent Tuesday in Sikeston, transact-Prairie, Dexter, Essex, Bloomfield, ing business. Bernie, Lutesville, Perryville, Forn- Dr. A. W. Anthony spent Saturday felt and Cape Girardeau.

The round-up will open with the as- after his father's estate. sembling of the Scouts and their lead- | Mrs. A. C. Barrett and Mrs. R. F. ers at Courthouse Park. There they Anderson will motor to Chicago next will form a parade, headed by the Triday for a ten-day stav. Central High School band, and will Ranney Applegate left for Memmarch to the park for the exercises. phis Tuesday to attend the General The various troops will assemble at Conference of the Methodist Church. 1:45 p. m. and the parade will start | Masters G. B. Greer and Bill Van

the winner of each, and a silver cup, ton, Ky. furnished by Moseley & Heggie to ber of events. The scoutcraft events crop of wheat, which was cut to the troop winning the greatest numwill include: First aid race, Paul pieces by the hail storm a few days Revere race, Morse code signaling, ago, is going to plow it up and plant standing broad jump, patrol wall soybeans. scaling, fire by friction, tug of war, light and heavyweight, fire lighting of cattle to East St. Louis market on and aviation. The acquatic events Tuesday. They sold for \$8.75, which will include: Old clothes swim, div- was close to the top on cattle the day ing, life saving, egg on spoon race, they sold. swimming relay race.

F. J. Courleux as starter. The tim- Mayor Felker.

Hackett; the judges C. L. Harrison, Fred Naeter and James A. Kinder; the score keeper, R. D. Harrison and the announcer, Waldo W. Watkins.

baugh will be the scorer.-Cape Mis-

Miss Lucy Godsey left Friday for her home in Clarkton.

South Kingshighway. Phone 483. Sheriff Everett Dye of Benton

and Sunday in Fredericktown looking

Horne will leave Friday with Miss There are to be 16 separate con- Dorothy Lillard to spend ten days at tests and trophies are to be awarded the home of Miss Dorothy in Arling-

J. M. Klein, who had a beautiful

News was received Wednesday that A. C. Nielson will be the general the new stop signals for Sikeston field director. W. E. Walker will be were here. These stop signals were referee for the scoutcraft events, with ordered some time in February by ex-



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PUPILS AT CATHOLIC SCHOOL GIVE

Missouri are expected in Cape Girar- nard as starter. Dr. G. F. Bellas and hundred. The young musicians show- parents as well as on their teacher. Missouri are expected in Cape Girardeau for the annual round up which
will be held at Fairground Park Satwill be held at Fairground Park Satwill be A. W. Zimmer, W. P. Oliver
audience, but talent and excellent
dered: training by their teacher, Sister of

The music pupils at the Catholic Mercy. Each number was good, but School gave a very creditable recital the singing and violin ensembles were R. B. Oliver II will be the referee in the school rooms Wednesday even- elicited the highest praise and re-Miss-Cape-Scott area of Southeast in the water events, with A. J. Bering at 7:30, to a crowd of about two flected well deserved credit on their

> Whispering Hope Chorus Mother's Almanac-Reading..................Dona Kathryn Myers Piano Duet—Ponthorns TonesBehr Imogene Watkins, Kathryn Dona Myers

> Piano Solo—Rondo Beethoven
> Edna Pinnell

Reading-Why? Mary Virginia Lee Piano Solo—Aphorism Beethoven Jeanne Meunier Piano Duet......Frolic of the Demons Vocal Solo—That Wonderful Mother of Mine.....Opal Elkins Clara Trousdale, Elizabeth Taylor Violin Ensemble—La BrunetteSevern Reading-Elocution ContestBilly Tesson

Piano Solos-Arabesque
The Mill Song Jensen
Dorothy Walker Reading-A Rithmetic Lesson Violin Ensemble-Andante Papini Reading-Friends of Mine......Clara Trousdale

June Is Here Chorus

Reading-Some Days......Elizabeth Taylor Piano DuetQui Vive Gladys Swinny, Georgia Houchens

Reading-A Reverie in Church......Jeanne Meunier

MINER SWITCH

gett were here Tuesday.

grading through our village and will chinne Co., last May 10 and then get through laying concrete here killed himself. When he resigned as sometime Friday.

the week-end at home.

here Tuesday. John Tanner

Mrs. J. Arnold Roth and little Bet- cess prompted the shooting. y Roth, returned last Friday from Dalton made no provision for his St. Louis, where the little Miss has two children, stating, "I believe their

this week.

Floyd Widdows has about thirty icres of watermelons growing nice-

day. Mr. Botright is with the Rouse ducts. Harold Lindley will have and being married to one, are SO Construction Co. They made a trip charge of the station. The building different! to St. Louis Mouday, returning Wed- will be painted white with red border.

DYING OF HYDROPHOBIA CHILD BITES HER FATHER

Paris, Ill., May 18 .- Thelma Huston, 6, residing in eastern Edag county, died this morning from hydrophobia. During the last convlusions the child bit her father's hand, seriously lacerating the member. The child had been given the pasteur treatment but it did not prevent the attack. An elder sister was bitten but has not yet shown symptons of the disease.

Principal Dies at Desk

Poplar Bluff, May 18 .- D. C. Mickey, principal of the Paulding School in the southern part of Dunklin county, died suddenly while working at desk. Heart trouble was the cause of his death, which occurred the day before school was to have been closed.

News was received Thursday mornng of the arrival of a ten-pound boy, May 20, to Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Me-Clue, at the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dess Bloomfield left Thursday afternoon for Raymondville, Texas, where they will visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnett on an extended visit.

C. L. DALTON LFT \$10,000

Cincinnati, May 18.-Charles L. NEWS ITEMS Cincinnati, May 18.—Charles L. Dalton's estate, valued at \$20,000, was left to his wife, Ethel M. Dal-Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick of Blod- ton, in his will filed today. Dalton shot and wounded Harry Lansiedel, are president of the Dalton Adding Mageneral manager of the Dalton com-Mrs. Mary Beck of Sikeston spent pany last fall, Lansiedel succeeded him. The latter was named president The He-Man, Before-and After, es you dancing with "that pie-faced Wallace Applegate of Sikeston was shortly afterwards upon the death of James P. Dalton, father of Charles of Sikeston was here and founder of the company. Jealously over Lansiedel's business suc-

been in the hospital for the past sev- mother will take proper care of thinks wistfully of the days when a paper and the right to change the out of the ground, eral weeks. She is now much im- them". Mrs. Dalton, who is now at lover hit his lady over the head with dinner hour seven times a week. Poplar Bluff, is expected here to ex- a club and dragged her three times cutrix without bond

A new filling station is being erected on the lot west of the Hebbeler Ice riage. to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cream Factory, by C. G. Mabry of Mrs. Bert Beck is on the sick list. lips. It will be ready to occupy the Man", there is usually a wild bar-Mrs. L. T. Bootright of Frederick- first of June. They are to have their gain-rush for his favor. town visited her husband here Sun- products known as Be-Square-Pro-

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Before marriage, a girl is thrilled kle t being affectionately ordered about by big, masterful caveman. But after marriage, her hero's halo turns into a cute little pair of horns when he begins to bully her around the

It's so romantic to be peremptor- Wednesday. ily told to put on your galoshes and Buckner Ragsdale and Bernice "keep you itty bitty feet dry" by a Farmer of Charleston were business big protecting man who lifts you ov- visitors in Sikeston, Thursday.

told to "Find my shoes!" or to "Take with her mother, Mrs. A. E. Shankle. off that bare-backed dress and put! Mrs. J. C. Lescher expects to leave on something decent!" by an over- about June 1 for Glendale, Calif. bearing husband, who goes around where she will visit her son, Green. sporting a two-days' stubble.

der and clinging to have the wheel of St. Louis is visiting Mrs. J. M. taken out of your hands by a strong Cox. pair of arms, and to lean back trustfully and be guided through the traf- W. Anderson of Commerce were the fic, before marriage.

But after marriage it's not so flattering to be told "not-to-touch-that-, car-you-have-not- sense -enought- to drive-a-baby-carriage!"

a woman-tamer glower and mope tion for some of his Sikeston friends, church. The Stewards of the church around a ball-room all evening, be- Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carroll enter- say Rev. Hoffman does not belong to cause he is miserably jealous every tained Sunday with a dinner at their the church and has no interest ther, time you dance with another man. home near Matthews. Covers were so they proceeded to lock the doors.

you "where you get off", if he catch- Clark.

electron" again.

You may tingle with pride in the

way when he fights with YOU for the new kittens, There are times when every woman sole possession of the morning news- And the little worms begin to ooze

Oh, yes, an audacious, dauntless, icky about the garden. flatteringly with the cautious, inert, esque and stimulating lover-but as sew their commencement togs togeth-

prosaic amorist, who has to be drawn a daily household companion he is er, as a pet Gorilla.

It takes a little tact, a little delic-Jones, a baby boy, Sunday, May 16. Dexter and is successor to Wade Phil- get a reputation as a "Perfect Cave finesse to make a successful husband! acy and a lot of unselfishness and "yaller skum" on it, And these no caveman ever possess- calling you, ed!-Helen Rowland in Post-Dispatch

> Mrs. Mary Gardner of Matthews spent Thursday with Mrs. A. E. Shan-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gipson spent Sunday in Canalou with the former's

Mrs. Laura Smith entertained a number of her friends with a dinner

Miss Edith Pharris of Lilbourn ar-But it's not half so thrilling to be rived Friday to spend a few weeks

Joe Carter of Roswell, Mexico, and It makes you feel so little and ten- Mrs. Ellis Jones and John Cullough

Mrs. Clara Anderson and Mrs. T.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Monday.

The dogwood blossoms And the dog-flannel greens appear on the table.

J. D. Horton was in Pt. Pleasant ecute the will. She was named exe- around his tent; and compares him commanding He-man makes a pictur- And the sweet girl grads begin to

out, blindfolded and backed into mar- about as satisfying and comfornting! And the old drake gets that hoarse

And the milk begins to have a

And you hear those hen cat fish And the Xmas jewelry has all turn-

And your woolens get itchy, And the old maids begin to come

out in droves. And the young fellows can't think of anything but "her", And the tourist hobo invades the

open highways, And the bottle of "bitters" i about all taken,

And the eggs have to be inspected before partaken,

And the gobbles, And the incubators hatch,

And old Tige sheds, And you "guess" where in the

name of all Creation your last win-Then it is spring.—Osborn (Mo.)

Enterprise. FOR SALE-Portable Electric Sing-

er Sewing machine. A bargain. Call Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ewrin of Ken-

nett are expected next week to be the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman Quite a disturbance has been going John Hatfield of Dexter says they this week. It seems as though Mrs. will mop up with Sikeston Sunday. J. R. Smith and party wanted Rev It's one thing to be able to make He says this is some inside informa- John Hoffman to hold a revival at the And it's quite another thing, after laid for Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis, The property is divided to three difthe wedding, to have the same wom- Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dempster, Mrs. ferent men and their heirs. Rev. an-tamer pound on the table and tell J. H. Kready and Miss Kathryn Hoffman says they have no right to.

lock the church.

ANNUAL MEETING OF RURAL MAIL CARRIERS

The annual meeting of Scott County Rural Mail Carriers was held at Perkins Springs near Illmo last Sunday. The wives of the carriers prepared a fine dinner which was greatly enjoyed by all.

The customary discussion of rural carriers' problems was followed by calling the meeting to order for bus- tice. They captured an English sloop, iness. Those present at this meeting were: Carrie W. S. Allen of Cape Girardeau, representing Southeast Missouri Rural Carriers Association, C. E. Williams of Chaffee, H. J. Englem, Oran; Joe Hawkins and .R H. Schivitz of Commerce, Ben Adams of Benton, C. O. O'Neal of Illmo, Ralph Vaughn of Morley, Raymond Marshall of Blodgett and David Lumsden of Sikeston, with the families of

Scott County has a 100 per cent membership in the National Rural Letter Carries' Association. The four carriers absent were Eli Williams and Frank Dye of Sikeston, Mrs. Evans of Morley and Mr. Barnes of Oran, also being members of the Association. The next place of meeting is Oran. It will be held the third Sunday of May, 1927.

MOTORIST HELD

Cairo, Ill., May 20 .- Fred Christiansen of Lowell, Ind., whose automobile ran down and seriously injured Mrs. Frances Bailey of Wyatt, Mo., as she was leaving a ferry boat here, has been released on \$2000 bond, pending the outcome of the woman's injuries. The woman, whose condition is considered critical, suffered two fractured vertebrae and other less serious injuries.

Christiansen fled after the accident, police said, but was later apprehended.

OLDFIELD PREDICTS BRIGHT FUTURE FOR DEMOCRATS

Washington, D. C., May 15 .- Following a nation-wide survey of the political situation, during which he has been in personal contact with leaders in every state in the Union, Chairman Wm. A. Oldfield of the Democratic National Congressional Committee, asserts that the Democratic party has an excellent chance of capturing control of bothe the Senate and House in the Congress ional elections this fall.

"Democrats everywhere are optimistic and well-organized", Chairman Oldfield points out, contending that the chances for Democratic vic-

says, "is not getting by as it used dently sensing what was established as to, and there is general dissatisfac- historical fact 200 years later-that an tion throughout the country with the innocent man went to his death at way things are going. The country Execution dock that day-immediately is beginning to realize that it is only made a martyr of him and he became prosperous in spots, that it is under a government completely dominated by the high tariff protected, heavy campaign contributors to the Benub. campaign contributors to the Repub- least 24 stanzas to the ballad, and lican party".

House and Senate, he contends, is the famous of all ballads in which a pirate best in years. The same situation is the hero. Curiously enough William holds true throughout the country, he Kidd was always called Robert Kidd says, predicting that it can have only the ballad as it was then sung: one result-Democratic victory.

Miss Fannye Pharris of Boulder, Colo., and Miss R. E. Lee of St. Louis arrived Thursday to attend the graduation of Miss Pharris' sister, Coretta Pharris. They will be guests My parents taught me well, when I salled, when I salled, at the home of Miss Pharris' mother, Mrs. A. E. Shankle.



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BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

The Utopian Pirate Republic NO SOONER had Captain Misson and his lieutenant, Caraccioli, set out under the white flag for the strangest career of piracy in history, than they had a chance to put their policy of "piracy without tears" into pracand after helping themselves to some rum and a few other articles which they needed, they let the amazed Britishers go without further trouble. In return the English gave these strange pirates three rousing cheers at

After this, Misson sailed to the coast of Africa where he took a Dutch ship laden with gold dust and slaves. Such an opportunity could not be passed up, ing Sunday Rev. Davidson preaches so Captain Misson gave his crew a at 7:30 p. m., and o morning servlong harangue on the evils of slavery. ice. In fact, that became a regular part of his procedure. His captives were invariably forced to listen to a longwinded sermon before they were released and sent on their way. That did not prevent his making his operations profitable, however, for these gentle pirates always helped them- It". Phil. 4:11-13 verses. selves to whatever they liked in the cargoes of the ships they stopped. Bible Study. From one English vessel they took the sum of 60,000 pounds sterling.

Misson next sailed to an island in the Indian ocean to make his home. Here he married the sister of the dusky queen, while Caraccioli took for his bride her niece. After several years of pirating from this base, Misson transferred his men to a shell tered bay in Madagascar, where he established a colony on socialistic lines and named it Libertatia. Everything was held in common and a form of government arranged with Misson as Ishmael". "Lord Conservator." Caraccioli became secretary of state, and the famous Captain Tew, an English pirate, who joined Mission was made admiral of the fleet. The council was made up of the ablest of the pirates without discrimination as to race or color.

There for many years this pirate Utopia where any gentle-souled pirates might have "some Place to call their own; and a Receptacle, when Age or Wounds had render'd them incapable of Hardship, where they might enjoy the Fruits of their Labor, and go to their Graves in Peace," flourished. But eventually the hostility of the natives brought trouble down upon Libertatia, and Misson and a few sur vivors were forced to seek safety on board a ship. This vessel foundered in a hurricane and Misson and all of the crew were drowned.



The Ballad of Captain Kidd tories are better than they have been the most famous pirate of all time, was hanged at Wapping, England on "The Coolidge propaganda", he May 23, 1701. Popular feeling. evipossibly more. It is a typical exam-The Democratic organization in the ple of balladry and perhaps the most

My name was Robert Kidd, when I sailed, when I sailed, My name was Robert Kidd, when I

sailed, My name was Robert Kidd,

God's laws I did forbid, And so wickedly I did, when I sailed. My parents taught me well, when I

My perents taught me well,
To shun the gates of hell.
But 'gainst them I rebelled, when I
sailed.

I'd a Bible in my hand, when I sailed, when I sailed,
I'd a Bible in my hand when I sailed,
I'd a Bible in my hand,

I'd a Bible in my hand, By my father's great command, And sunk it in the sand, when I sailed. spied the ships of Spain, as I sailed,

as I sailed, spied the ships of Spain as I sailed. I spied the ships of Spain, I fired on them amain, Til most of them was slain, sailed.

I'd minety bars of gold, as I sailed, as I sailed, I'd ninety bars of gold, as I sailed,

I'd ninety bars of gold, And dollars manifold, With riches uncontrolled, as I sailed To Execution dock I must go, I must

To Execution dock I must go, To Execution dock, Will many thousands flock,

Ceme all ye, young and old, see me die, see me die, Come all ye. young and old, see me

But I must bear the shock, and must

Come all ye, young and old,
You're welcome to my gold,
For by it I've lost my soul, and must
die.

Take warning now by me, for I must die, for I must die, Take warning now by me, for I must

Take warning now by me, And shun bad company,

(6. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

QUAINT OLD COUPLE AT FAIR AT THE CHURCHES

St. Francis Xavier Church. Hours of Masses: Sundays, 7:30 and 9:30. Week days, 7:30. T. R. WOODS, Pastor.

Nazarene Church 9:45-Sunday School.

11:00-Preaching. 6:30-Young people's meeting. 7:30-Preaching. The public is invited to attend all

J. L. COX, Paster.

Presbyterian Church Meets Sunday in the new building n Matthews Avenue.

11:00-Morning worship. No evening services. The follow-

9:45-Sunday School.

You are invited to these services.

Baptist Church

9:30-Sunday School. 11:00-Morning worship. Subject: Paul's Secret and How He Learned

7:00-The B. Y. P. U. Meets for 8:00-Evening

S. P. BRITE, Pastor.

First Christian Church

9:45-Bible School. 10:45-Morning Worship. Subject: The Other Fellow"

7:00-Christian Endeavor. 8:00-Evening Worship. Subject: A Picture Study of "Isaac and

The public invited to all services. E. B. HENSLEY, Pastor.

Methodist Church.

9:30-Sunday School. 10:40-Junior Congregation. 6:30-Intermediate and Senior Epfew days.

worth Leagues.

You are cordially invited to these

REV. ENSOR, Pastor

Lutheran Church

Service at Miner Switch 10:30-Morning Services. Sub- D. Englehart and Betty Jane shop-The Church of Christ Here on ped in Sikeston Tuesday. Earth"

All are invited. E. H. KOERBER, Pastor

Mrs. I.L. Smith and Mrs. Claude to St. Louis, Friday. Grigsby of Poplar Bluff spent Sunday the guests of Mrs. Fred Jones.

Mrs. Gertrude Vigal, Miss Camile Klein, Mrs. Betty Matthews and Mrs. in St. Louis Sunday and Monday. was presented with a diamond bar J. C. Corrigan of Poplar Bluff attend- Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Malone and Mr. pin by her Sunday school class of the ed the bazaar given in New Madrid,

Wednesday. Miss Lillian Kendall was hostess to Texas. Baker on Wednesday, June 2. Covers St. Louis. were laid for Misses Mary Ethel Miss Josephine Hudson entertained complished woman as Mrs. Dixon, Prow, Clara Lindley, Irene Caldwell, with a dinner party at her home on but join her many friends in wishing Francoise Black, Ruth Allard and Thursday evening in honor of her both she and her husband the best of Mrs. Chester Limbaugh.

Sightseers are going to get an eye-hundred years old. If you don't beful when they gaze upon a certain lieve a pig can keep time with its tail Uncle Josh and Aunt Samanthy. They Chops will have something new to Worship. Song will be here during Fair week and show you.

old farmer couple by the name of while the band plays, then Pork

will bring their famous trick-per- This quaint old couple will be at forming pig "Pork Chops". Uncle the Southeast Missouri District Fair Josh will also bring his one-horse to be held in Sikeston September 22 shay that is said to be more than a to 25.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Misses Helen Poe and Emilee Gee, Ark. Spann of Canalou were guests of Mrs. Charles Lumsden Wednesday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Story, new home. a ten-pound boy, Tuesday, May 18.

Mrs. J. W. Emory and Mrs. Elmer Latimer returned Tuesday from St. 11:00-Morning services. Subject: Louis, where they have been for a

7:30-Evening services. Subject. little daughter Betty Jane, visited serve Insurance Company. Write relatives in Morley, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Critchlow returned Tuesday from Indiana, where they have been visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and little daughter Betty Joe and Mrs. G.

Howard Steele had business in New Madrid, Tuesday.

Roy Smith and Johnnie Hitt drove Cardinals and the Browns.

Thomas Arnold was a business visitor in St. Louis this week.

and Mrs. C. L. Malone returned Wed- Methodist Church. She has been a nesday from a two weeks trip thru teacher in the Sikeston grade school

a dinner party Sunday evening in Mrs. A. J. Matthews left Tuesday missed by all the children as they honor of Miss Mary Ethel Prow, who for a two weeks' visit with her have learned to love her as they is to become the bride of Lewis E. daughter, Mrs. Payne and family of would a mother. The Standard re-

first graduation.

Miss Elizabeth Emory of Dexter is visiting Miss Thelma Lennox for the

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rose are expecting their son, Harry Rose of Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield are in St. Louis buying furniture for their

aRy Hudson is in St. Louis this week buying for the Dempster Fur-

WANTED-General agent to repre-Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart and sent a Missouri Old Line Legal Re-

> The graduation exercises of the eighth grade will be held Sunday at High Mass in the Catholic Church. Those who are to graduate are Mildred Myers and Marie Trevathan.

The Catholic School enjoyed a picnic at Applegates Grove Thursday. They all took big baskets of sandwiches and all kinds of good things to eat. They have organized a big ball team and call themselves the

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dixon will leave Saturday for their future home in Memphis, Tenn., where Mr. Dixon Mrs. J. M. Cox and family visited has been for some time. Mrs. Dixon for a number of years and will be grets losing such a sweet and acsuccess in their new home.

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WEDNESDAY

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LEFTY FLYNN in

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The dam had burst-the waters were loosed-nearer-nearer-they came—like the gaunt hand of doom stretching forth to snatch its helpless victims Caught in the surging waters—battered and buffeted by the raging tides—facing death with hearts riding high—face to face with destiny they pledged their love! This is but one of the stupendous scenes of love amid the thundering waters of a flood—the crashing of debris—the depoiling of homes—that prove human hearts best true even when all scenes lost! beat true even when all seems lost! And there are other mighty scenes to thrill you and make you laugh in this big action picture!

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know as much about the horses as the north of Sikeston since April 12. on women in one respect, namely, the the rain. hip-pocket flask .- Post-Dispatch.

Lions Club and their wives.

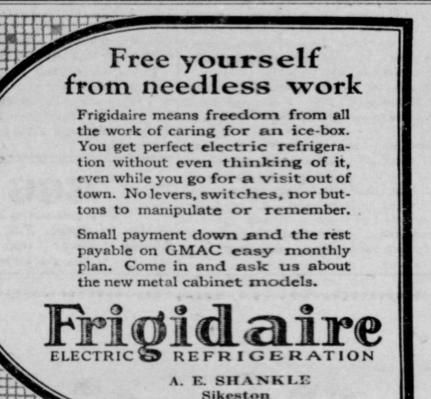
At the Derby the women seemed to Tuesday night was the first rain SHE MODELED HER men; they placed their own bets and Farmers in this section who have smoked as nonchalantly and candid- had cotton planted for the past ly. But the men still have the bulge month are getting good stands since

The big Summer Opening at Chillicothe Business College occurs May The Baptist ladies served a lunch- 31st, but the entire first week in anything else in the world. She was er nwoman demands in her gowns eon at the church Thursday for the June will be filled with new enroll- an orphan and at 15 found herself up may be and often is missing in gar-

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By Betty Johnson

who loved pretty clothes better than That air of wearableness that modagainst the problem of providing her- ments made up in large quantities self with lettuce sandwiches and so- and finished on a wholesale scale. das, to say nothing of silk stockings Being a young person of intelliand an umbrella. Beyond these ne- gence and good taste, Miss Thomas cessities her meager pay check sim-soon began to analyze the expensive ply would not go, so for amusement frocks she was called on to model. this girl began to dream a dream.

Mentally dressing her customers be- to recognize the reason for the diffcame her pet game, but she didn't erence in price. have to play it from behind a counter | Sometimes she made over in her

worked was going to have a style ing them on. Studying the different show and the living models were se- styles to see what made them right tle shop girl, being a medium blonde been cut to give the finished effect with very fascinating blue eyes and and in this way she picked up the a slight, graceful figure, was one of complicated process of pattern cutthe chosen. Oh, she was thrilled.

She slipped out of her old workaday dress into the shimmering costumes that are reserved to be shown was so interested in showing the mo- tain kind of dress-not of any pardels and paraded back and forth so willingly, exhibiting their good lines, like to be a professional model. Would she? Of course, that's what

she had always wanted to be . And that is the first chapter of the

story Miss Elizabeth Thomas tells when she starts out to explain how lucrative. St. Louis stores only use sales on the floor, and lead very busy take a real slave driver to produce Court by the crew of an English rum the most successful manufacturers of there are semi-annual stye shows, to-wear in the Middle West.

curl herself comfortably up on a ness women. She didn't give up mo- factory rooms, and go "shopping admit that she is the captain bold, this day. en years of work and much sharpen- plant on Washington avenue. ing of the wits to make that little Miss Thomas was, of course, inter-

course of a working day.

study that art, and soon found it sec- This she did. ond nature for me to try to sell the Next she went into partnership many of her customers. Every othcustomer for whom I was showing with two men, but it was the same er day she spends outside the office, the gown. Sell her by my own atti- story again. The men wanted to calling on exclusive specialty shops tude, not by persuasion. That, of produce quantity and she wanted to in various parts of the city, and even course, is the duty of the sales girl. produce quality. So they parted af- making small towns close by with But the model who knows how to ter a brief trial, Miss Thomas mak-samples of her dresses. show off the best points of a frock, ing a good profit on her investment who is really interested in helping in the company, however. the customer select a suitable and She tried once again to operate in becoming costume, can go a long way partnership with a man, but finally toward making the sale without say- gave it up as a poor business scheme. ing a word".

that one sees on the faces of wax fig- as women do", she says. "Half : ures in showcases, and that evident- yard of material saved on every dress ly serves as a criterion for the ultra- means nothing to them except a sophisticated, lanquid model, who worth-while saving in the cost of droops through the motions of dis-production, but to me it meant ruinplaying her employer's wares, is all ing the whole effect of a design, givwrong, according to Miss Thomas, ing the model a skimpy, cheap look. The I-don't-care-whether-you-take-it- "Sleeves are another strategic or-not attitude hinders more sales to point of dressmkaing that most men French Room customers-those who manufacturers don't seem to appreselect their wardrobes from a store's ciate. If they can pull and stretch a most expensive and exclusive stock- poorly cut sleeve into an even more than is realized, she says. If the carelessly cut armhole, so that the model is enthusiastic about the pret- finished dress looks smooth erough ty things she is wearing, believes off the shoulder, they are satisfied. that the woman shopper would look But I know only too well that that well in them, and allows this inter-sort of work on a sleeve will make est to show in her face, she's a good it pucker and pull out of the shoulder model, and worth real money to her seam after it has been worn a few

A model has a better chance than such an atrocity committed". of perfection or how some little a puckering sleeve?

tention to the garments she has ordered when they are ready to be plac-WAY TO SUCCESS ed in stock. A dress that seems well finished and looks well on a hanger, or even draped over a dumny, sometimes will have an entirely different Once there was a little shop girl look when seen on a living person.

Sometimes the dresses she wore were She snatched up all the informa- not so expensive, either and she found tion she could get from behind her it interesting to compare a \$25 dress counter as to how that dream could with one that was marked to sell for be turned into a reality. She watch- \$12. Most of the difference, she ed the customers who came into the found, was in material and finish, for store, noticing the clothes they wore, in this day of almost standardized the purchases they made and some- styles the expensive models are so times noting down for future use, closely copied by the manufactures ideas that came to her about the kind who make cheapr goods that it often of clothes they should be wearing. takes the discerning eye of an expert

mind the dresses that didn't seem to The department store where she her to be just right as she was trylected from the sales force. This lit- or wrong, she learned how they had ting, one of the most puzzling things about the art of dressmaking to novice.

She evolved her own ideas of deto French Room customers and felt sign in this way, too, for she soon herself a veritable Cinderella. She found that she was partial to a certicular style period, but one that met her individual requirements of smarttheir most becoming points, that the ness. This is such a very vgaue thing store maanger asked her if she would that probably the woman-who-knowswhat-she-likes in clothes, though often she doesn't know just why she likes it that way, will understand.

The business of being a model, and model her way to success. Now, able model. So Miss Thomas was masquerading behind staid initials as able to save a substantial sum to-E. M. Thomas in telephone directory wards that dream of hers. Then she and on office letterheads, this slight, became a buyer for one of the large

sometimes the cook of the E. M. Tho- ed of a bank account and sufficient ed a store, so that the dress she was mas Company, whose products are experience to warrant a sally into the wearing was very much on display. well known to owners of exclusive producing end of the ready-to-wear Now, no rule can prevent a buyer women's shops throughout the counwomen's shops throughout the coun-lousiness. She bought a fourth intry. She has earned her right to a terest in a company which was being few minutes of leisure whenever she oraganized by three men, and they eyes. So, with a little notebook in wants them, certainly, for it has tak- began making dresses in a small her handbag, to note down sales, Miss

erating a business all her own come venture, but she was unwilling to When Miss Thomas went into mod- the firm was producing for bigger to a different frock in which to call eling as a professional she kept both profits. The only aim her partners on her cutsomers in the afternoon. eyes open for opportunities to learn seemed to have, she says, was to turn merchandising. She studied the out as much goods as possible as trade, as the phrase goes among cheaply as possible, and the shoddy, ing them into breaking their own wholesalers ,and found very few dull hurried character of the work did not rules in order to get her models-was moments lurking about for her in the appeal to her. She had charge of a great game, she admits. Now that "There is an art to modeling, just ness, and when she discovered that ers seek her showrooms rather than as there is to housekeeping, or keep- the orders she had obtained were be- being pursued into their own stronging books, or performing any sort of ing filled with poorly finished goods, task", she declares. "I set myself to she decided to sell out her interest.

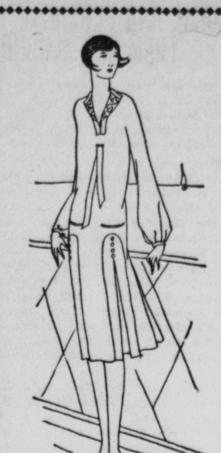
"Men don't seem to look at the

That faraway, disinterseted stare business of making women's clothes

times, and I can't stand by and see

a buyer to know clothes, for she not You can see that Miss Thomas has only has the opportunity to examine the good looks of her sex at heart, them, but she can often tell, after for who but a woman c vld speak so wearing a gown, where it falls short feelingly of that tragedy of tragedies,

change in cut, line or finish would add So, about five years ago, she deto its becomingness. Whereas, a cided to make the plunge and set up buyer selects her stock from samples, her own manufacturing establishusually, and gives only cursory at- ment, where she could wage relent-



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signs, often cut her own patterns and and struck out for herself, is not a worked in the shop along with her pronounced and admitted feminist.

ing would meet the needs of the think it would be practicable or al- from the sedate East. Regulations French Rooms.

It is hard to sell department store buyers when they are "at home" in sometimes a sales girl, too, proved their stores, for most of them made and why she is now listed as one of models in their French rooms, but lives. In most stores there is a rule that no one with anything to sell; exclusive models of women's ready- posing for photographers and other may approach a buyer on business side lines that open to the girl who during the "rush" hours-usually This is a true story, not a movie can wear clothes successfully and is from 10 in the morning to 4 in the scenario, but Miss Thomas really did known among the trade as a depend- afternoon. That doesn't leave much time for local wholesalers to display their goods.

However, Miss Thomas was determined to make sales. So every morngraceful person can take time in the department stores, and buyers are ing she would don an attractive frock middle of a week day afternoon to proverbially well-paid among busi- of her own designing, fresh from her couch in one of her showrooms and deling, however. She hasn't even to through the ready-to-wear departments. In cold weather she would the chief mate, often the crew and Finally, she found herself possess- slip off her coat as soon as she enter-Thomas could spend a whole morning "modeling" her dresses anywhere she shop girl's dream of owning and op- ested in the financial outcome of the wanted to and do an unlimited sacrifice the character of the goods would return to her office and change

> This business of selling buyers on their home ground-actually temptmost of the selling end of the busi- her business is established and buyholds, much of the old savor is going from the adventure of engaging in trade. But she still goes out to see

les war against unfinished seams, Miss Thomas, although her sucpoor cutting and sleazy materials. cess has come since she gave up try- Cant Shop of this city and is a sister For a while she made her own de- ing to get along in business with men of Miss Joe Menner.

She holds no grudge simply because in A. D. 75, from the bark of a mul-She set out to sell her goods to the her associations with the other sex berry tree. same stores in which she had been a have been unfortunate. She employs model, for she knew the kind of many men in her shop, and although taken North recently by members of dresses their customers would ask she admits the thought of changing a polar expedition. for and expect to find, as she felt her policy and employing only women sure that the things she was produc- has occurred to her, she does not nearly all the gun-toting visitors are

together wise. She continues to hold firmly to the the park boundaries.

Miss Thomas is owner of the De

The first paper was made in Chica

Harmonicas for the Eskimso were

Yellowstone Park officials find that prohibit the carrying of guns within

principle of quality rather than quan- The Magna Charta, basis of all tity in all her work, because, she says, British law, is being invoked in an she isn't a slave driver, and it would appeal to the United States Supreme the quality she is determined to make | runner, captured off the coast of Cali-

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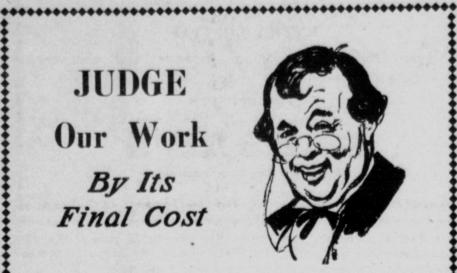
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New Madrid this week: R. L. Ward, this city, Wednesday. S. V. Meddling, Shelly Stiles of Ca-

> L. A. Lewis, Jr., left Sunday night for a few days stay in St. Louis, on

The Thursday Bridge Club was entertained last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thos. Gallivan on Scott Street. Mrs. W. W. Pinnell and Mrs. H. C. Riley, Jr., played as sub- day. stituets. Mrs. Wm. N. O'Bannon was the successful player of the afternoon's pleasure and was presented with a guest's towel. After the game a most delightful luncheon was serv-

Attorney and Mrs. Thos. Gallivan and Miss Mildred spent Monday in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Bettie Matthews and others of Sikeston attended the dinner given by the Catholic ladies at the court

house Wednesday. Charles Bostic of Malden spent seveal days in New Madrid, guest of Mrs. Susie R. Conran and others.

Arthur DeLisle and Sam Salvers of Portageville attended circuit court in New Madrid Wednesday. Mrs. W. K. Steinbraker of Caruthersville arrived Tuesday for a

stenographer for the Judicial Circuit Mrs. Eugene Munger and little evening with a weiner roast. daughter Martha Martel of Bloom-

field are guests of Miss Mae Murphy last week. this week. motored to St. Louis Tuesday, where Saturday.

the doctor attended the State Medical Meeting.

s starting classes in Home Care of to spend the week-end. Sick in different sections of the coun-

and children left Thursday for Gil- week-end here with relatives. school of which Miss Jennie Williams, day anniversary. The guests were:

tertained a number of friends last Moore of Kansas. Monday afternoon at their country home near Canalou, honoring Misses Orpha and Marjorie Engle of Detroit, Mich. Those present were: West Va.

Martha Hart motored to Cape Girar- cogs in the great cotton machine. deau last Saturday, where they went to accompany James Austin Finch, gets out of hte mills and scores

Attorney and Mrs. James A. Finch is always refreshing. very graciously entertained with a

Jackson are visiting her parents, Mr. embalming school.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Biler arriv- above \$5,000,000. ed home Saturday from a wedding tour visiting relatives and friends in different cities of Ohio.

S. S. Motley of Gideon attended Circuit Court here this week.

Portageville spent Tuesday in New Madrid on business. Mitchell Meatte of Portageville at-

tended court here Monday.

lem and Mesdames C. M. S hellenber- Buckles Monday night in the honor of Order in Caruthersville, Monday.

the commencement exercises at the public school in New Madrid and vis-FROM NEW MADRID ited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Berryman.

Mrs. Jesse B. Broughton of the The following out-of-town attor- Marston neighborhood attended the neys are attending circuit court in dinner given by the Catholic ladies in is here visiting Rev. Moxley and wife. ed by boys in New Madrid County their own raising to arise. The same

Born to Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Harrelruthersville, Geo. Munger of Bloom- son, in St. Louis, Saturday, May 15, a baby girl.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Story were Sikeston visitors Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Latimer motored to Marston Saturday evening to visit relatives.

Rev. Roberts closed a very successful revival meeting Thursday night of last week. The Christian Church was fully organized, with 134 members. We sincerely hope this church will continue to make progress. Rev. Roberts aided by the pastor, Faine, and the other good citizens of the community, have put forth every effort to put this church where it is and now it is the duty of all to keep

Deane had business in Sikeston Sat-

G. D. Englehardt motored to New stay with her husband, who is court Madrid Saturday on business.

Miss Elva Brooks entertained a number of friends last Wednesday is agent at the Diehlstadt depot.

ardeau last Friday. His sister, Miss the old McMullin farm, west of town. Miss Mae Murphy, County Nurse, Alice Deane, accompanied him home

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sutton and little daughter Lita May and Mrs. Attorney and Mrs. Jas. A. Finch Bess Fulkerson of Sikeston spent the Many of the local farmers are going and leading business men of the town

lette, Ark., on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Chas. Moore entertained the S. R. Williams. Mr. Finch will deliv- following at 12 o'clock dinner Friday five to ten bushels of seeds to the of further losses from another big Bilious er the graduating address at the in honor of her son Tommy's birth- acre. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Will- Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hill and little iams, will graduate. After a stay at daughter Rachel, of Hayti; Mrs. Jas. Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Finch will mo- Brown and daughters, Misses Dimple, tor to Shreveport, La., where they Opal and Thelma, Mrs. Connor Moore will visit the former's mothers. Mrs. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Moore Florence Finch and other relatives. and babe and Mrs. Carr of Sikseton. Rev. Charles R. Cullen of Cape A most elegant dinner was served.

Girardeau and mother, Mrs. Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. F. Borde and chilof Detroit, Mich., were Sunday guests dren of Indiana arrived Friday on a of Attorney and Mrs. James A. Finch. visit to Mrs. Borde's sister, Mrs. G. Mrs. X. Caverno and Miss Ellen en- D. Steele and her mother, Mrs. Anna

GIRL FROM THE MILLS

In any cotton mill town you see Mesdames Milton Mann, R. L. Sim- them, girls, mostly young, some of mons, S. L. Hunter, J. M. Miles, F. them pretty, some wan-faced, many M. Robbins, James A. Finch and Miss indifferent. For most of them it Linda Stewart of New Madrid and seems there isn't much to look for-Mrs. Sadie M. Alderson of Alderson, ward to, except perhaps marriage to gets out of the mills and scores a Mrs. James A. Finch, Miss Cath- for the great majority is to work on erine and Lehman Finch and Miss and on, until they become colorless

Now and then one of these girls who is attending school there, to New success in the world. The story of her triumph over gray environment

Jennett Brown came from Russia six o'clock dinner last Friday even- when she was ten years old. She ing honoring Gov. Sam Baker. Be- worked in the mills at Lawrence, sides the honoree, covers were laid Mass., until she was fourteen. But for Supt. R. E. Smith, Harry Sharp, she went to night school after her M. F. Ehlers, W. B. Finch, Thos. M. day of labor at the mill and gave her Gallivan, Jas. A. Finch, all of New mind a chance. Her parents took her Madrid and T. J. Brown of Jefferson to Boston. Here she worked in a candy factory. At 16 she was mar-Norwin Houser of Cape Girardeau ried. At 22 Mme. Jennette Gair was was a week-end guest at the James left a penniless widow with three children.

County Nurse Miss Mae Murphy She worked, saved, studide, learnwill organize a Little Mother's Club ed. Eighteen years ago, by dint of in New Madrid on Wednesday of next super-human effort, she had enough to open a small hat shop back in Mrs. Paul Mueller and children of Lawrence. She scrimped and studied.

Twelve years ago she heard of and Mrs. Davis B. Riley of this city. Palm Beach. She moved her hat shop Gus Richards arrived home last to Florida. She paid \$250 for a lot Friday from Cincinnati, Ohio, where and sold it a year later for \$1600. he spent sevreal months attending an During the last year and a half in Palm Beach her real estate sales ran

For a cog in a cotton machine that's doing pretty well.-Cape Missourian.

Frank Carter was taken to Cairo Mr. and Mrs. George Rickus of Tuesday at 5:30 and underwent an operation at 10 o'clock that night for appendicitis.

Misses Julia Buckles and Vera

Singleton gave a surprise party at Misses Mabel and Nancy Meck-the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry ger, J. T. Sheehy and E. F. Sharp at- Miss Jessie Vaughn's birthday. Those tended a meeting of the Eastern Star present were: Misses Elsie Bates, Lola Smith, Pearl Crutchfield, Beulah Judge and Mrs. George D. Steele Swanner, Stella Lydy, Beulah Darby, of Matthews attended the dinner giv- Thelma Colley, Beryl Boardman and en by the Catholic ladies at the court Ernest Inman, "Dutch" Wilson, Earl Stacy, Clyde Meredith, Lee Page, R. Q. Brown, County Farm Agent Earl Singleton, Willard Sexton, Willof Mississippi County was a business and Venson and Elzie Boardman. Afvisitor in New Madrid, Wednesday. ter games were played, ice cream and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berryman and cake were served and many useful little son of Caruthersville attended presents were received.

M. M. BECK

Manager

FROM MOREHOUSE

with pneumonia, is reported better Julian. at this writing.

been ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Holmes, was able to return to her home at Sikeston, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sarff, Mrs. Josephine Hart and Lewis Griswold Bryce Edwards, local leader. motored to Cape Girardeau, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Heckles of Carter-

ville, Ill., spent the week-end with D .L. Fisher and family. Rev. M. A. Myers and wife and Mrs. C. Whiteside of Oscar, Ky., mo-

tored to Fredericktown to spend the week with their daughter. Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, Mrs. W. Griffin and Miss Hattie Harp attend-

ton Thursday evening. Mrs. John Shoulders was shopping in Cairo, Monday.

ed the graduating exercises at Sikes-

R. R. Given is on the petit jury at New Madrid this week.

the church going and all help one an- the gym in this city Monday night, Gillispie and S. G. Hull are the local on the play, "Country Cousins" at Mrs. Roy Alsup and Miss Lillith church here. The play was well renthe best of co-operation from all the dered and given before a good crowd boys. considering the bad weather.

J. A. Alsup returned from St. Louis for putting in the large septic conteen in the litter though two were Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunn and crete tanks for the sewer system, has born dead. The rest are doing nice- family and R. J. Dunn of Matthews. Mr. and Mrs. James Lancaster and all of his machinery on hand and will ly according to Mr. Griffin. Dr. and Mrs. Wm. N. O'Bannon little daughter shopped in Sikeston start at once on the job. One is to be put in near the Sand Pit and the was 13 fine pigs. She is a registered ty Friday night on the church lawn. Albert Deane motored to Cape Gir- other at the bottom of the hill near sow and was brought from Iowa here. The party is being given in honor of

NEW MADRID COUNTY

Miss Edith Olinghouse of Kennett Two boys' clubs have been organiz- who had meat in the smokehouse of Mrs. Earl Brown, who has been ill according to County Agent Scott M. 12 men arose. After they were seat-

Mrs. Grace Albritton, who has formed with the following members: row to arise. The same 12 men arose. Chapman, Vice-President: Ida May heard for safe farming", said Clar-Kent, Secretary-Treasurer; Gorman ence Ousley formerly Assistant Sec-Bunch, Club Representative; Leon- retary of Agriculture and one of the ard Height, Sharron Farris and Prof. Agricultural leaders of the South.

using their earnings to purchase cal- trous. ves. The calves to be pure bred and for use in a calf club next year.

members of the Risco Cotton Club: Jean Connor, President; Leroy Lov-ter, Miss Lillian, of Patton, spent den, Vice-President; Earl Kiser, Sec- Wednesday and Thursday at the retary-Treasurer; Adolph Miller, D. home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Johnson. O. Miller, Fred Allen, Luther Cravens, Stanley Connor, Homer Knight, The Methodist ladies of Essex put Grover Terry, Claude Newingham, under the auspices of the Baptist leaders and both men are receiving

"Pigs is Pigs", but some are more Mr. and Mrs. Straud Crain moved Morehouse has a Duroc sow which is desirable than others. Ed Griffin of to Diehlstadt Thursday. Mr. Crain considerable more desirable than many. This sow had a little on the Mr. Keasler, who has the contract first day of May. There were nine- Mrs. Herman Gowers of Carbondale,

Corn in this section is in excep- Twelve Men Profit by Safe Farming this summer. tionally fine shape as the weather has At a typical county seat in North been perfect and allowed the farm- Texas a cotton meeting was held, aters to give proper cultivation to it. tended by about 200 farmers, bankers to plant soybeans instead of cow- Several addresses were made on the peas as it makes more hay and has present cotton crisis and the danger Colds,

Finally one of the bankers present asked for all farmers who had corn FARM BUREAU NEWS in the crib of their own production to arise. Twelve men arose. After they were seated, he asked for all farmers ed, he asked that all who had money At Morehouse, a boys' pig club was in the bank, which they did not bor-

Lloyd Tickel, President; Charles "That is the best argument I ever

There is a great lesson there for Some of these members have been Missouri cotton producers. The Cotmembers of other club projects which ton Specialist of the Missouri Colexperience will be of great help in lege of Agriculture calls attention to making this a real up-and-going club, the fact that with conditions in the At Risco, the boys have organized cotton world such as they are any but a Cotton Club with the intention of the safest course may prove disas-

Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., left Tues-The following boys have signed as day for St. Louis to spend a few days. Mrs. Docie Keehlamon and daugh-

> Miss Fannye Becker returned from Caruthersville Tuesday night, after spending a few days in that city. Miss Anna Barkowitz returned home with her to spend a few days.

Mrs. Ira Jones and children left on Tuesday for Galveston, Texas, where they will make their home in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fish accompanied them to Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Heath had as their guests Saturday night Mr. and

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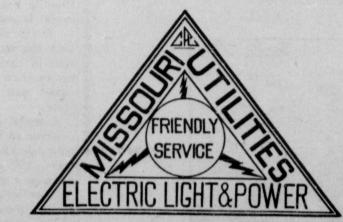
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